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# MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIONS

# UN Move To Break Deadlock

Tokyo, Dec. 3. United Nations armistice delegates will move today to break the Korean truce deadlock after the Comoffer to trade UN-held North Korean islands for concessions in supervising the cease-fire.

The negotiators have ablency toled up five days of the 30-obycrack-fire line agreement. They got nowhere in assuer so but on the charge was set off. that they threaten to bounds . Bull an hour later, a single the talks

The Allies made the offer in School : P. n. Man Jom and accused the Communists of seeking to build up their offensive air power in-Karea while demanding that the Allies reduce—their overall strength.

#### CARDS ON TABLE

"We laid our cards on the table and we showed them where we differed." and Ves-Admiral C. Turner J.y, chief. United Nations armistice delegate. "We asked them to suggest how we settle our differences. They had no suggestions to make."

The Communists now contend that the Allies' possession islands along the coast of North Korra constitutes a direct threat to the rear of the Red armies. Earlier in the talks, they declared that the islands were worthless and refused. swap Communist-held points tike Kresong for them.

on Sunday in morning and occurrence afternoon sessions, and were

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TIME so-called trial of five Canadian

**L** nuns in Canton vesterday typifies

the travesty of law and justice which |

the Chinese Communists have intro-

duced to the country under the guise of

the People's Court. For those who

stand accused there is no trial; only a

public denunciation by prosecutors and

witnesses. No attempt is made to

prove a case by sworn evidence nor is

the validity or truth of the testimony

allowed to be tested by cross-

examination. Defendants stand con-

victed before the prosecution opens its

case, and the degree of punishment is

solely at the dictate of a judge who

makes no attempt to weigh evidence or

consider mitigating circumstances. The

people of China are no longer subject

to a court of law, but a tribunal which

operates only to terrorise; it seek not

to administer justice, but to exact

vengeance on behalf of the State. The

trial of the Catholic nuns in Canton

was a travesty in every respect. The

charges were trumped up and no effort

was made to substantiate them. The

defendants were given no hearing nor

were they allowed to be defended. The

People's Court had a field day, with

OSITIVE progress towards solution

I of the disarmament problem

appears to hinge on the outcome of the

secret Big Four talks which begin in

Paris today. East and West have

substantial differences to compose and

it will require a considerable amount of

give and take if the Big Four are to

achieve anything. Russia advocates:

immediate wholesale disarmament and

the abolition of atomic weapons, un-

supervised by the United Nations or

any other independent body. The

...Western democracies' view is that

congradual reduction of armaments and

-inilitary forces under the aegls of the

propaganda running riot. The meaning

Importance Of

# MIAMI Jewish Centre Damaged

Miami, Florida, Dec. 2. Three dynamite blasts today caused an estimated \$400 damage to a Jewish centre and set off a demand for police action to stop a wave of explosions in Greater Miami in recent months.

The first explosion today was in Carver munists spurned the Allied Village, negro housing project which twice previously was the scene of blasts, the last one on Friday. The negro development adjoins a white pro-

-Atthough rendente and c be seal officer through the muffled. o xpic≥ion, je lice kould find – no nage but conduit tell where Field Paddy Field and Congregation Sunday's truce talks session at where 44 windownanes were!

> the dynamite apparently thrown from a moving car WAVE OF BOMBINGS

The third blast was in a re-lafter 11 o'clock. eidential area - There was no

Henderson. "There aren't near Shekkong. enough police and deputy. The pilot escaped injury but sheriffs to protect all the Jewish some damage was caused to the and negro centres. But I would plane. like to deputise any groups that want to help give protection to any centres.

Robert Wall, FBI agent stail the FBI had no jurisdiction to investigate the bombings. Rabbis of the area held an emergency meeting and called ' a meeting with other Jewish leaders for Monday at Miann all aged between seven and 12. Beach. The anti-defamation were killed last night when league of Bjnal B'rith offered they trod on a land mine buried | \$1,000 reward for information | since the war beneath a country leading to arrest and convic- road near Ceccano, 48 miles tion "of the despicable culprits" | south-east of Rome. The truce nigotiators mat Dr W. A Patterson, negro. The children were returning

It is just a racial issue "--AP. explosion. -- Reuter.

The People's Court

# Vampire Jet Force Lands In

An RAF Vampire jet plane Detective H J. Smith said made a forced landing in the New Territories this morning, but the pilot escaped uninjurea. The accident occurred shortly

The plane's engine cut off soon after the pilot had taken "This looks like a wave of to the air and he found it neces-B sarv to land in a paddy field

## Five Killed By Land Mine

Rome, Dec. 2. Four Italian boys and a girl,

fatal explosion occurred. "I don't believe it was! A deep hole in the road led s heduled for another me ting Communist-inspired, but prob-1 the Police to believe that a a m - roday --- United rably negroes with white backers, landmine must have caused the

of the-demonstration, however, cannot

be lost. \Further notice has been

served to the world that the Chinese

Communists have no place for tolerance

in their philosophy; that they intend to

rule by intimidation, and that none can

look for justice and fair treatment if

they are considered to be thinking or

behaving in any way that fails to run

parallel with the dicta laid down by

the State. The democratic world can

only regard the activities of the People's

Court with revulsion, allied with a deep

feeling of sympathy for those who

become its victims. That foreigners

as well as Chinese are subjected to its

terrorism is clearly a deliberate gesture

on the part of the Communist authori-

ties; it can have but one meaning—the

Reds intend eventually to clear

Westerners out of the mainland. To

achieve this they are prepared to stoop

to false accusations, dissemination of

inflammatory propaganda, and the use

of the People's Court to denounce

innocent people. Dark days of fear and

intimidation lie ahead of the Chinese

people under a regime that denies the

inherent right of fair trial and legal

United Nations, and the eventual out-

lawing of atomic weapons is a more

rational method, and the only one cap-

able of being wholly effective. At

the moment there is common agreement

that world disarmament is vitally

necessary to the maintenance of peace.

This, however, is not enough to produce

disarmament, nor to guarantee

perpetuation of world peace. The task of

the Big Four representatives is to find

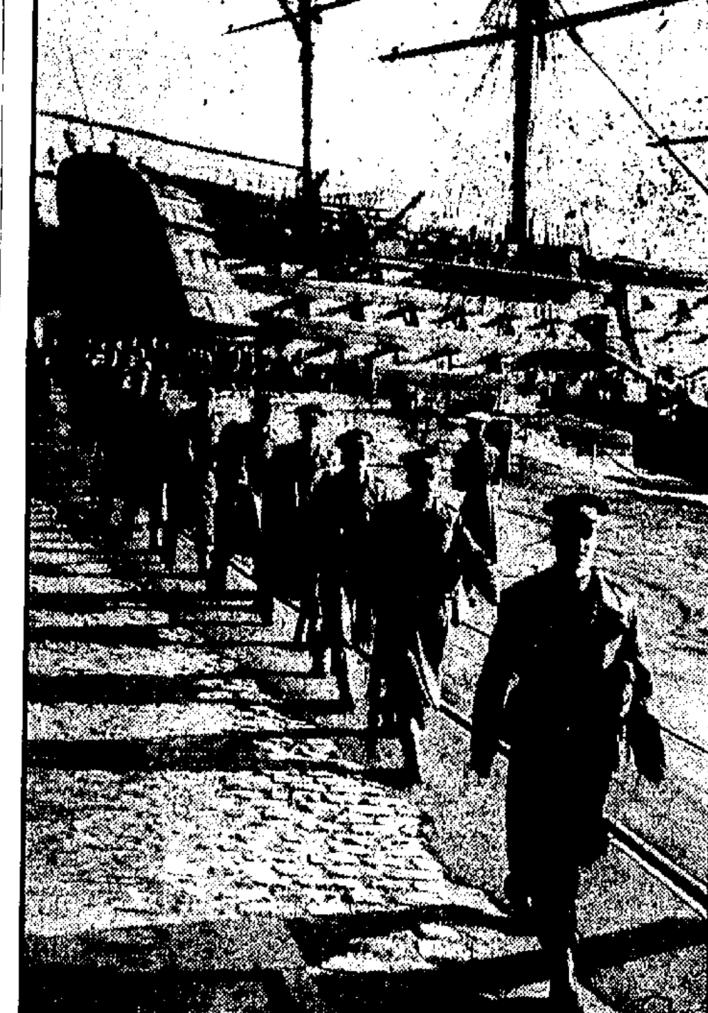
a practical and mutually satisfactory

way of giving substance to a principle.

Fullure to do so means that a

rearmament race cannot be avoided.

Big Four Talks



With Nelson's famous ship, the "Victory" as a background, men of the 1st Bn. Coldstream Guards march along a wharf at Portsmouth to board the aircraft-carrier HMS Illustrious for the Middle East Altogether 650 men embarked.—Central Press Photo-

# CANAL ZONE SITUATION QUIETER

# Stray Shots Fired At Troops' Billets

Cairo, Dec. 2. Stray shots fired into the British troops' billets at Ismailia in the Suez Canal Zone wounded one soldier, for a tot; I of about three how spokesman, said of Friday's home from school when the as Egyptian dockers at Suez today ended a six-week protest strike against the British.

United Press correspondent Peter Webb reported from Ismailia that everything was quiet in the tense Canal Zone area, except for one shooting incident in the town where pitched battles raged recently between British troops and Egyptian police.

Reports from Sucz said goods destined for British Egyptian dockers had decided troops in the Canal Zone. to resume unloading of vessels. British military headquarters at the port if the ships were at Ismailla said a few stray

### **Victims** Flood Row Their Way To Church

Rome, Dec. 2. By boats and raft congregations today rowed over the receding stretches of Egypt abrogated the flooded countryside in the treaty with Britain. Dockers Po Valley to attend little Guit work in Alexandria churches isolated by swirl- work earlier. ing mud-brown flood waters. devastated farmlands

evacuated homes. Priests, their cassocks ruined Press. during the desperate days of the flood, were celebrating their first Mass in their churches for three

still awash in the swirling situation in the Suez Canal Zone yellow brown floods. Scores of thousands of people, "Tension has lessened enorhave left the valley as refugees. mously with no serious incidents A few thousand who remained reported in the past week," he in the valley prayed today that added. the river Po had finally spent its

About half a million farm animals and poultry have been drowned or died of hunger and the the Cabinet reviewed the number of human beings the political situation in Egypt, who have perished was still political currents at the United view of what was said at the unknown. Damage to farmlands, houses,

roads, railways and bridges was in Syria. too enormous to be assessed. flationds.

zone, having arrested several the new State to come into the programme, an American Communist officials, were keep- being in January, 1952. Libya official sold tonight. Top Ameripurposes --- Reuter.

not British and carried no shots were fired last night into a school building where troops were billeted and a noncommissioned officer received minor leg wounds.

> The Egyptian authorities said the shooting started after seven Brili h solclers entered a house near the school.

The British authorities said they were not certain the shots fired at the school were directed against their troops. They belleved they might have been fired by Egyptian police at Egyptian terrorists in the vicinity.

Egyptian dockers went on strike at Suez shortly after the same time but returned to

The decision to resume work Others tramped through de- was made after the Egyptian solate roads of mud in grim, government had told strikers silent little groups, looking at that general, refusal to handle the 1,500 square kilometres of ships' cargoes hurt Egypt's vital and foreign trade much more than it hindered the British.-United

> SITUATION IMPROVES Cairo, Dec. 2.

The Egyptian Minister of the Interior, Fuad Serag el A number of churches were Pasha, said here tonight that the had considerably improved.

ment after a weekly Cabinet meeting under the Prime Minis- fence needs with what each ter, Mustafa el Nahas Pasha. He member is able to contribute. Nations General Assembly in North Atlantic Council Meeting Parls, and the latest coup d'état in Rome last week.

Hundreds of men were la- Ibrahim Farag Pasha, said that effort, for which General Dwight bouring to block great breaches the Cabinet approved a note D. Eisenhower has asked, will in the Po banks where the flood prepared by the Foreign Minis- be impossible without more tore through into the valley try to recognise a sovereign American bold than is now Libya and to establish diplomatic planned. As a result, there The nuthorities in the flood and consular relations soon with "may be some scaling down" of

# "Victory" As Big Four Parleys On Disarmament Begin Today

Big Four representatives are meeting behind closed doors here tomorrow for the first formal session of the United Nations Disarmament

Sub-Committee. The delegates are the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the British Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Dr Philip Jessup, of the United States, and Jules Moch, of France.

Dr Luis Padilla Nervo, the Assembly's President, will be in the Chair.

The five met on Saturday in what Dr Padilla Nervo described as a very cordial atmosphere to decide on the procedure to be followed by the Sub-Com-

December 10 at the latest.

of its agenda—the report of the

The report was drawn up

United Nations to check aggres-

SANCTIONS PROPOSAL

experience, the Committee

report provides for political

military, economic and financial

The report makes recom-

mendations to the effect that all

United Nations or not, will pro-

and equipped units which could,

on short notice, serve with the

but not the Soviet Union

which refused to participate

This "authority" would consist

of representatives from one or

be aggressor much the same as

This "authority" would even-

tually co-operate more or less

closely with the existing re-

of military operations.

its work—has examined

Basing itself on the Korean

The Committee is scheduled portance because they will be to start to debate some of the devoted to drawing up the major disagreements between | agenda of the Sub-Committee the Western and Soviet disarm- which is due to submit a report ament plans. to the Political Committee on

These are: 1.-Soviet Russia's demand The Political Committee on that atomic wetapons must be its side will start on Monday cutlawed before any discussions discussion on the second p int on disarmament can begin. 2.—Western insistence that Committee for collective meastemic weapons dan only be sures. outlawed after a strict stage by stage disarmament pro- under the Acheson Plan en-

#### international authority,-Reu-lieinforcing the powers of the TWO MEETINGS

Paris, Dec. 2. The Big Four will meet twice on Monday when the Sub-Committee on Disarmament will hold one morning and one afternoon meeting.

The President of the United Nations' General Assembly, Mr sanctions against a would-be-Luis Padilla Nervo, will preside aggressor. over these sessions as stipulated in the resolution adopted by the Political Committee last Fri- nations, whether members of the

The meetings on Monday are vide for the maintenance within considered of the utmost im- their armed forces of trained

# Britain's Need For

Dollars

Paris, Dec. 2. Mr W. Averell Harriman, US Director of the Mutual Security Administration, several member nations who are will make a one-day trip to responsible for military opera-London on Monday for a tions decided against a wouldconference with Prime the American Government is Minister Winston Churchill. now responsible for the conduct There is little doubt they of the Korean war. will discuss Britain's need for dollars.

How much Britain wants has gional defence organisations .not been stated definitely. A Agence-France-Presse. figure of \$300,000,000 has been mentioned often, and one American official said today that sum sounds like about what London can expect to get

French Finance Minister Rene Mayer told the Cabinet yesterday the US had pledged \$600,000,000 in ald before July 1. At least \$200,000,000 of this will be a free glft, the remainder to go in payment for airports, arms, and supplies in France. These facilities will be used by all the North Atlantic armies, including the French and American.

**OUTRIGHT GRANT?** Whether the aid for Britain will be similarly divided or whether it will be an outright grant may be one of the subjects Harriman and Churchill will discuss. Mr Churchill has made it clear he will not discuss aid when he visits President Harry Truman next month.

Mr Harriman on Tuesday will preside at a meeting of the Temporary Council Committel Fund Pasha made this state- appointed by the North Atlantic Powers to reconcile their de-Some countries have com-

The Acting Foreign Minister, plained that the added defence

# I reasure

Manila, Dec. 2. Treasure hunters were off on another search for buried World War II loot today-this time gramme for conventional arma- dorsed by the General Assembly only a few miles east of downments has been enforced by an last year with the idea of town Manila.

Their goal was a cache of gold, silver and jewels said to have been hidden by Japanese soldiers before the liberation of Manila

in 1945. A party of five treasure hunters busily dug away at the spot marked "X"-which happened to be on the grounds of

the Quezon Institute, a hospital for tuberculosis victims. A contract signed by the fertune seekers and Quezon

Institute officials splits the spoils 50-50—if any are found. The tip on location of the treasure was said to have

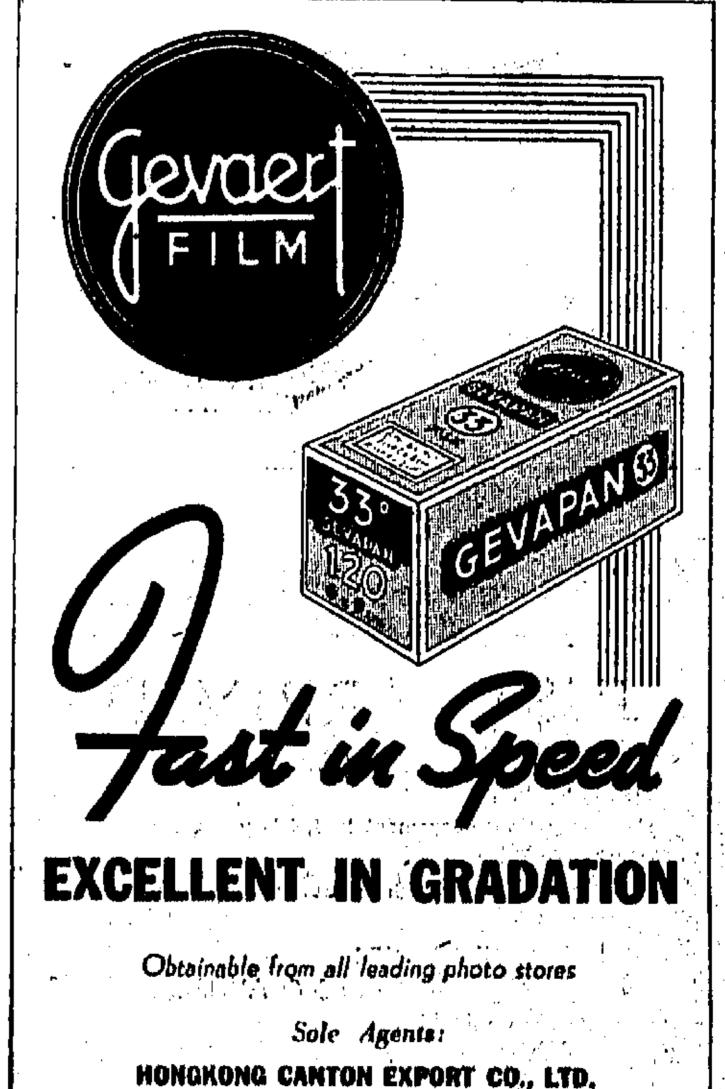
United Nations when necessary, originated in Tokyo when a Furthermore, the 14-member surviving member of the group Collective Measures Committee- that supposedly buried the which includes representatives of treasure met some Filipinos in the Big Three Western Powers the Japanese capital,

However, this has been the formula that periodically led to the possibility of setting up other unsuccessful treasure a United Nations "authority" hunts in the Bagulo district of which would in case of aggres- Northern Luzon and elsewhere sion, be charged with the task ever since the war ended.— Associated Press.

#### Quadruplets Born

Bordeaux, Dec. 2. Yvonne Relg, 35, gave birth today to quadruplets at Condom, South-western France. One of the children has died

but the three others, one boy and two girls, are doing well. Madame Roig's husband died two months ago.—Reuter



French Bank Building, Hong Kong.

non-Communist relief supplies Longue and, he said. "The idea that the administration is

State in its fold."-Reuler.

were not being held up or Arab League is looking forward planning to ask Congress for diverted for party propaganda to welcoming the new Arab more aid funds,-Associated

ing a strict watch to see that is expected to join the Arab cans here are eager to dispet any

Britain's armour on land and water symbolises her defence of the Suez

Dulles Appeals

To Asia For

A New Attitude

Mr John Foster Dulles appealed today to non-

At the same time he cautioned the West that

Communist Asia to forget its fears of a resurgent

Japan and "Western arrogance" and to join the

it must work with the Orient on a basis of full

M. Dulles, a major architect. "All of Asia is watching to see

. the Japanese peace treaties, what happens and much of Asia-

and of the is skeptical that we can pass the

West's attitude are major ob-stest. India, for example, re-

stacles to the development of fused to sign the Japanese peace

security strength in the Pacific treats because it in not require

He told the National Con-should be totally with rawn

ference of Christians and Jews | from Japan and Okinawa India

in a prepared address that as a caller for this because she dis-

wall of its World War II de- not believe that it would be

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ambition to conquer Asia , , operation with the Japanese as

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"The record of the United Westerners are rooted out of

"The leaders and people of apt to happen, unless we

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The plan provides for separate

areas for residence and owner-

Technical Sub-Committee under

make a solemn declaration that

we will most decidedly defend

our homes in Sydenham, just as

Indians will do in every part of

the Group Areas Act.

The resolution said.

out of the city boundaries.

Durban, Dec. 2.

Canal Zone in this new picture from Port Said. Shown is the cruiser HMS Liver-

pool, which was involved in an incident a few days ago when Egyptian "frog-

men" are believed to have tried to damage the warship. On the wharf is a light

scout car of the Royal Dragoons.—Reuterphoto.

free world line-up.

and **Asia** 

# UNIQUE DAY FOR AUSSIES

Presentation Of U.S. Citation

Korea, Dec. 2 The Commander in Chief the British forces in and Koree tonight the presentation. scheduled for Tuesday, of a United States distinguished unit citation to the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment, "unique in our history.

The citation, of

British

States.

extraordinary has in against the Commi-24 and 25 will by 60 11 00 a.m. on Tursd var of Menday as originally a in the present Australian is tions northwest of Youchan A message from the An-Minister, Me 1

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Public Relations Office the glid

The Australian Man stee of the Army, the Honourable J. F. o. sent a message saving in pair "It has fallen to the honour en the 3rd Buttahon to report of Australia mina was of tareaching conjustance "I would like, therefore to express on behalf of the Australian people and the Government cui warmest aprice ciation and gratitude (100 Hz)

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U.S. Visit

The Governor of Po-

Bank of Fegland Mr G

Cobbold, left for Washing.

ton by plane tonight to

He fold the Press of the

airport that he would

spend two days in New

York and expect to be back

in London in 10 days

time. - Agence - Finice

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Delegates Want Strasbourg

# Declaration By Churchill

British Attitude On Continental Unity

Strasbourg, Dec. 2. Several delegates to Europe's unofficial Parliament want the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, to come to Strasbourg to explain Britain's policy on European unity, a Council of European official said here today.

It was understood that Mr Paul Reynaud, former French Premier, was among those most anxious for Mr Churchill, who is regarded here as the "Father" of the European unity movement, to return to re-state British policy.

in several not Yes." French, German and Italian, was called out he replied "Yes" over the tatement of British again. Thus he voted twice, colley made here on Wednesday Today, officials said that the

belaied that Britain would do discussion. usiness with the Schuman Plan The Consultative Assembly aight last week to persuade the men, to establish a form of

British Foreign Secretary, Mr politicial authority in Europe Anthony Eden, to be present as a step towards closer unificat re when he Fereign Ministers tion of France, Italy. West Germany. 1951 session next week-end.

: pokešinan said yesterday that, would go to Strasbourg between Tuesday.-Reuter December 8 and 10 when the other Foreign Ministers were due to arrive).

APPEAL EXPECTED Mr Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, Mr Alcide de Gasperi, Italia : Foreign Minister, and Mr Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister and Chairman of the Council's executive organ, the Committee of Ministers, are to address the

Assembly next Saturday Mr Schuman is expected to Japanese defence arrangement matter seemed to align itself make a powerful new appeal for vill work out in such a way with the Chinese Communis the creation of a European that Japan could not again be-lime which is that there cannot political authority to control the come an offensive menace, | bc Asia for Asiatics unless all | p. posed European army.

States in the Philippines," Mr Asia. That kind of Asia would. Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the Indles said, should reasure of course not be 'Asia for the Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr. India and other countries a to Amatics' but 'Asia for the Faul Van Zeeland, are expected American intentions in the Russians, which is what the here the following Monday to Communists want. But that is address the Assembly. The session is due to end of Asia need to see more demonstrate a capacity to work either December 11 or 12. crearly that the present peru with Asians on a basis of Reuter.

VOTING TANGLE

Strasbourg, Dec. 2. Officials of the Council of Europe spent two or three hours today trying to sort out several reports of inconsistencies during a vote on Saturday when the Assembly recommended with a majority of one a central authority to govern European agricultural production and

marketing. While the officials were trying to straighten out the tangle, a delegate, who declined to be named, said he would challenge A big meeting of Indians in the vote when the Assembly Mr Dulles said that what the Durban suburb of Sydenham meets again on Tuesday. happens in Japan within the passed a resolution today that Three problems were created

coming months will be critically they would not co-operate with by the roll call vote: in showing that the City Council in its proposed. One delegate, who was recorded as having abstained, now says he voted "No." Annother delegate said "Yes" twice because of a similarity in do."

ship of property, according to two names. A third delegate It is proposed by the Council's erroneously crevented from voting by officials because of confusion as to the rules affecsing credentials.

VOTED TWICE The two men with similarly northeast frontier State less and which seek to drive us country. The second was also ing the great earthquake of published abroad and til sent, his place being taken August, 1950.

"We will work in closest co- by a substitute. African and coloured peoples, was called out the substitute crosion, bringing about con-in order to defeat the Group replied. "Yes" in a timed voice, siderable loss to life and proupon which delegates sitting perty,-Reuter.

There was considerable dis- around him hissed "That was delegations, particularly the When the second man's name

as Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the | next step. if any, must come on Tuesday, when it would be He re-affirmed that Best on open to delegates to challenge add not join a European army the we as the minutes of political federation and Salurday's meeting came up for

ganisation by attaching a will not meet tomorrow to diston to it when it was got up. leave the day free for com-Many delegates to the Cour mittees to meet in private. The I's Consultative Assembly must important of them is the Lower House), including some General Affairs, which will of the British Conservatives, the fler five plans, four of were also reported to have them in the name of French-

The Economic Committee Beliaum and Norway attend the will consider the survey of final sitting of the Assembly's the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation, on (A British Foreign Office which Sir Arthur Salter, British Minister for Economic Affairs, I was unlikely that M Eden will report to the Assembly on

# British Exports

ing to trade spokesmen here to- developed countries as a whole. whole future of our organisation

of Sears Roebuck, world's big- it was not British propaganda clared. - Reuter. gest mail order house, back from but Persian conduct-breaches a five-week trip to Britain, an- of agreements solemnly reached nounced that his Company and the flouting of international

Mr Noel Goldblatt, President been laid in store for the comof the Goldblatt Department mon people of the country by Stores, which operates a chain the Persian Government's of 15 stores in Chicago and the action. Middle West, said, "British goods are over-priced. In the the established process of innext three or four years I ex- ternational law and with pect British exports of con- sorting to force in expelling sumer goods to drop 50 per the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company

Mr Goldblatt said that his stores had increased imports of goods from countries other than Britain in 1951 by \$500,000, with 75 per cent of the increase from Japan.

He was sending his chief buyer to Tokyo in the Spring with samples "from bicycles to gloves" to "see what Japanese manufacturers can Mr Goldblatt Reuter.

#### FLOOD THREAT

Gauhati, Dec. 2. Most of the rivers in India's counding names have places Assam are now forming new next to each other in the courses, due to the heavy and Swiss Communist Party news-Assembly hall. The first man rapid silting and consequent paper Voix Ouvriere, were which want to make us home- had been recalled to his own elevation of their beds follow- based on articles written

> This has brought in its wake When the first man's name serious problems of flood and

New British Aircraft Carrier



Taken in the Firth of Clyde, this picture shows the "island" structure of Britain's newest aircraft carrier, HMS Eagle, which is now undergoing trials. She is the first carrier in any navy to have been specially built to operate modern jet fighters.—Central Press.

# Teheran Accused Of Flouting International Law

Paris, Dec. 2. Britain today accused Persia of flouting international law and tearing up solemnly reached agreements in its handling of the oil dispute.

Mr C. T. Corley Smith, He said that Persia was now replying in the United Nations at the "parting of the ways" Economic Committee to a recent | though it might not be too late Persian attack in the Committee | to find a settlement if the right on Britain and the Anglo- road was chosen. Iranian Oil Company, denounced Persia for going against the basic principle of the United national anarchy. The other Nations—rule by law rather

The Persian delegation had British exports have become charged that British propaganda problem are far wider than the so dear in the United States that had roused world public opinion Iranian dispute or even than the American importers are looking against investments not only in economic development of the elsewhere for supplies, accord- Persia but in the under- less advanced countries. The

than by force.

would immediately set up buy- law"-which had shocked public ing offices in France and Ger- opinion and endangered the international flow of capital.

"British textiles are too high The British delegate said that for our wants." Mr Houser no amount of denials could reduce the misery which had

> He accused Persla of denying "without waiting for justice to take its course."

#### Leader's Red Son Gaoled

Lausanne, Dec. 2. Pierre Nicole, 43-year-old son Switzerland's Communist leader, was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment by Federal court here today charges of attacking Swiss independence. He must also pay

The charges against Nicole, who is foreign editor of the Switzerland.

"One road leads through financial nationalism to interleads through the rule of law to international co-operation.

A choice must be made. Mr Corley Smith replied that solve it," Mr Corley Smith de-

# Korea

Washington, Dec. 2. Republican Congressman Dewey Short called on President Truman and the Administration last night to "come clean" with the American people on what happening in Korea, instead of "castigating" war

correspondents Mr Short senior Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a statement that it was "clear the instructions issued to the Eighth Army during the last week; however they may have been worded, were such as to result in a near-halt in ground fight-

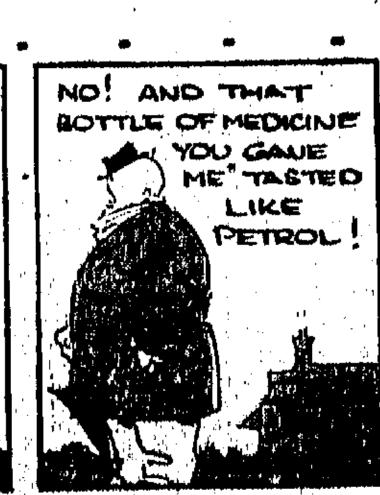
Newspaper correspondents at the front "would have been derelict" if they had not reported that ground fighting had been brought to a complete, if temporary, halt, Mr. Short

Mr Joseph Short, the Press Secretary, had said that two days before an American despatch on Wednesday reporting that orders had been received to bring ground fighting to a halt, secret orders had been He was found not guilty on issued to the troops emphasising subsidiary charges of under- that hostilities were to continue

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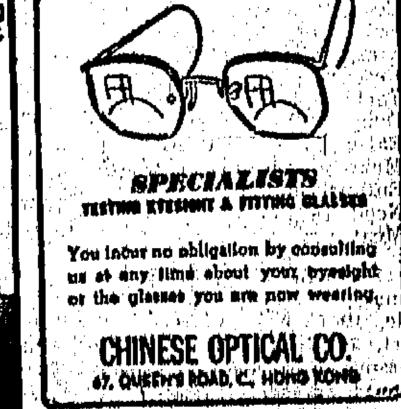
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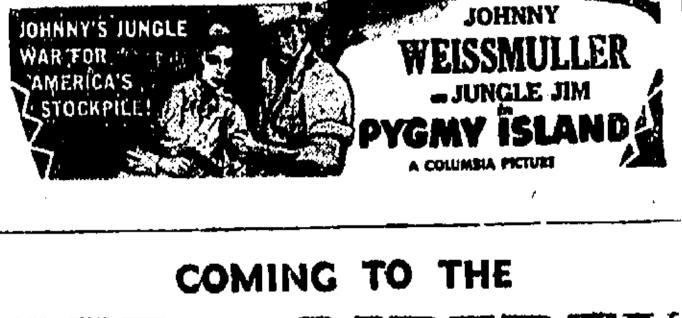
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# MIGRATION PLANS IN **EUROPE**

Brussels, Dec 2. Emigration prospects for 115,000 people of Europe's over - populated countries. who dream of finding new | homes and work overseas in the coming year. strengthened today when conference delegates from 23 nations broke up after a week in session.

The conference has been gradually giving shape to a projected inter-governmental organisation to replace the International Refugee Organisation at the end of this year.

Member countries will redivide into three groups. The conference decided that they will be:

Emigration ecuntries among which Germany, Haly, Austria. Holland, Greece and Portugal, with heavy population surpluses, figure high." Immigration countries the

United States, Australia, Brazil the Argentine and New Zealand in particular. And countries which, white not directly affected by either the outgoing flow or incoming

impact of European migration, take a sympathetic interest in the problem. Great Britain and Switzer land figure in this group. Most of the delegations to the

Brussels talks have approved to principle an American blue print for magnation and the United States, Belgium, Switzer land, Italy, Holland, Germans Australia, Canada Austria, Brazil, Frame and Greece have so far declared that they will join the proposed body

Delegates have agreed on an administrative hudget of \$2,500. 000 to cover the needs of the prospective organisation during its first year. The United States has agreed to pay about onethird of the sum \$833,300 Reuter

# U.S. Arms Production Increasing

Key West, Dec. 2 Defence Mobilisation Director Wilson concluded a two-day conference with President Truman today with the disclosure that military production - inerenting at the this of a billion. dollars a mentle

a Senate Preparedness Committee that arms production is reporters:

"Every month now production! the question. Is coming up. I hope you will quote me correctly we have fere with military production." House correspondents shortly American aid. before flying back to Washington Smith, Director of the Central both France and Britain have today, Intelligence Agency. The Gen-1 imposed genuine credit controls. eral also had been here to all These, coupled with American the President in on develop-laid, may well stabilise both the ments since he started his French and British economies. holiday.—Associated Press.

# Through Europe By Gig And On Horseback



A unique trip through Europe has just been concluded by a French girl, Mlle. Biardot, and her mother. Mlle Biardot made the whole trip on horseback, while her mother followed her in a gig. They are seen here on their return to

### Cartoonist Pays Up

Bridgport, Conn., Dec. 1 Cartoonist Harold Gray. creator of "Little Orphan Annie," agreed on Saturday to pay \$4,000 in settlement of a \$20,000 damage suit filed by a house guest who broke his leg on the

ley driveway. Novelist James Roland, a fellow Fairfield resident, claimed damage for injury sustained three years ago on Gray's estate. The settlement came as a Superior Court jury was about to hear the suit.-United Press.

# Future Of The Franc

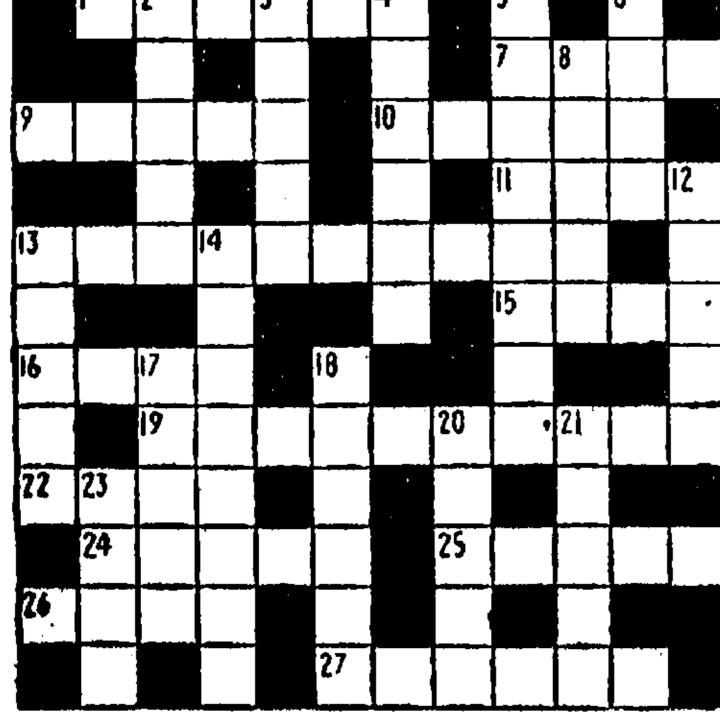
London, Dec. 2. The \$600 million American aid for France should enable the latter to avoid a devaluation of ROK Army to clean up the the franc, which has been under area in about 12 days In the wake of complaints by more pressure than sterling,

lagging dragerously bound valuation of the franchias been schedule. Mr. Wilson told avoided, people may regard the ROK. Army, learning

That could bring a lot of the guerillas not let civilian production inter- money back to both France and Britain--perhaps more money Mr Wilson talked with White thum they will be getting from results. General Lee said. In ing of high government officials

-Reuter.

# British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

1 Forgive (6). 7. Damsel (4). 9 Dance (5). 10 Coconut product (5).

11 Lubricants (4). 13 Vanishes (10). 15 Recount (4). 16 Tuckle (4). 19 Deny (10). 22 Enger (4). 24 Make a speech (5). 25 Enthuslasm (6). 20 Need (4). 27 Meat pin (6).

DOWN 2 Relatives (5). 3 Sag (5). 4 Metal (6). 5 Brought in (8). 6 Face (4).

3 Get up (5). 12 Cleave (5). 13 Doctrine (5). 14 Repeal (8). 17 Seed of the oak (5). 18 Scatters (8). 20 Fish (5). 21 Offspring (5). 23 Objective (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rarity, 4 Sprat, 7 Donnin, B Feast, 10 Lent, 12 Dessert, 15 Armed, 16 Undo, 17 Note, 19 Cadre, 20 Treason, 21 Erse, 23 Sepla, 24 Riband, 25 Met. 26) Veneer. Down: 1 Regolett, 2 Ruminute, 3 Trim. 5 1 Pesture, 0 Absurd, 9 Sedan, 11 Treatiso,, 12 Decoy, 18 Enervito 14 Torestor, 18 Ordeal, By Pile. William 12 his forms

# South Korea Army Begins Round-Up Guerillas Red

Taegu, Dec. 2.

The Republic of Korea Army gained from three to six miles in its operations against guerillas in South-West Korea today, Major-General Lee Chong Chan, South Korean Army Chief of Staff, said tonight.

The ROK Army, in their first big operation "on their own," tightened a noose around the guerillas holed up in the Chiri mountain area.

It was a bloodless operation feday and ROK units reported little contact with the Communicit-led guerillas and only a few exchanges of fire, Genreal Lee said.

General Lee said that his troops used neither artillery nor aircraft in their first day's operations. He expected the

"Operation Rathole" made a When it is seen, that the de- big stress on psychological warfare, General Lee said, from

fact, 20 guerillas surrendered yesterday in his Presidential before the ROK Army jumped office in Taipei with General Walter Bedell. In the past couple of weeks, | off on their attack at 6.00 a.m.

General Lee said that many civilians were forced to join the Communist-led guerillas and that these persons, mostly farmers, would willingly sur-

free," General Lee said.

#### guerillas today. TACTICS EXPLAINED

The idea of the current operations, General Lee said was not merely to take ground. The tactics employed were to cut the guerillas off from contact with the villages and with their food supplies.

General Lee said that it would not be necessary to scale in force each of the heights in the Chiri mountain range. However, a few armed mountain climbers would slip up to the crest of each mountain to search the highest hiding places.

Once the Chiri mountain area was cleaned up, General Lee! announced, the ROK Army been put into operation at planned to take on other moun- Saxonburg, near Pittsburgh, by The Western Big Three put occasions said they doubt such tainous areas in South Korea the Nuclear Research Centre of their proposal into the form of freedom is permitted. The ROK Army would use the Technology.

same method of warfare. They But Dr Edward Gruetz, Direc- Assembly's Special Political be held, opposes the Western fanning out as they moved for- at a time."

aurrendering.

it. The ROKs have already set learn the proporties of nuclear of the Assembly. up an organisation behind the material." lines to take care of prisoners. Construction of the cyclotron Western powers makes clear The secret talks, which beprisoners would be settled are similar machines at Colum- dom of action exists in the reconciling the wide differences immediately after they had been bin University in New York, the Soviet areas before they will between the Western and screened regarding their past University of California and the coment to all-German elections, Soviet disamment plans.-

# Paris.—London Express.

# Chiang's Ambitious Programme

Taipei, Dec. 2. Mobilisation of all available The manpower, material and revenue his Kashmir Affairs portfolio a for recovery of the mainland of devaluation of sterling as out of other United Nations troops, China from the Reds has been were using loudspeakers and set by Generalissimo. Chiang di pping surrender leaflets to Kai-shek as the 1952 goal of his Nationalist government.

Chiang set the policy for next ter. The leaflets were bringing in year during the monthly meet-

The Generalissimo warned his fellow countrymen to be alert to possible Red air raids. He asked them to take all necessary i precautions.

Chiang said the government's budget and administrative 1952, to be laid shortly before policy for 1952 were the best the National Assembly for that could be worked out. The approval, will be almost one-"If they give up and show figures were not announced, but third of the country's budget, radio frequencies into line with that they were forced to join it was known that 80 per cent Ankara Radio said tonight. the guerillas, they will go or more of the expenditures The military budget amounts in Atlantic City in 1947. would be for military purposes. to about 500 million Turkish "We must strive our utmost lira.

Chief of Staff said that ROK sures for next year more pro- for an expenditure of 1,628 sign the agreement as "it was troops searched 100 villages for gressive and substantial than million Turkish lira with an dictated by the United States ever before so that the great estimated revenue of 1,503 mil- and is completely illegal." task of our struggle — the re- lion Turkish lira.—Reuter. covery of the mainland and the building up of a free independent China — can be attained," Chiang said.—Associated Press.

# Giant New Cyclotron

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2. the Carnegie Institute of a resolution which will be Russia, which also says it

would bring in large, well- tor of the Centre, said that the Committee on Tuesday morn- proposal. equipped forces who would seal project was for basic research. ing.
off the area. Then they would No atom bombs or nuclear exmove towards the centre goal plosions would be produced, exinside the blocked off area, cept "on the scale of one atom neutral, impartial commission out for themselves without out-

They would also use their night and day for the past exist in the Soviet and Western Monday secret conferences on newly-learned psychological week. Several atoms had been zones of the former enemy nathow and when to disarm. Like warfare, dropping leasets by split. "In this controlled fashion tion as well as in divided the question of general elecplane to coax the guerillas into we hope to learn wha is the Berlin, its pre-war capital. real mechanism of the nuclear Tho resolution puts into is a goal which both East and General Lee would prefer to explosion," Dr Gruetz said.

General Lee added that began in March, 1948. There that they want to be sure free- gan on Saturday, are almed at Communist affiliations well-user. University of Chicago, Bouter: The Big Three have on repeated Assembled Press.

#### capital. The resignation came last night. An announcement said, "Till such time as a new government is formed, Mir Waiz Mohammed Yusaf Shah, Acting President of the all-Jammu and Kashmir Moslem Conference, will perform the functions of a caretaker government." The Pakistan-sponsored Azad Kashmir Government consisted of three Ministers in addition to its President, Colonel Aliahmed Shah, with Chowdary Ghulum

Karachi, Dec. 2.

**OFFICIALS** 

RACKET

New York, Dec. 2.

A black market in U.S.

Chinese officials are among

Mr Pick, publisher of Pick's

World Currency Re, ort, said

Peking Government officials as

well as the remaining wealthy

persons in Red China are buying

up dollars, gold and diamonds as

He sald the extensive black

Government of China.

RESIGNATION

ANNOUNCED

The Azad Kashmir Government has resigned,

was announced in Muzaffarabad, Azad Kashmir

The Ministers were Khwaja; Minister), Khwaja Ghulani Mohammed (Revenue Information Minister), and S. ed. Nazra Hussam Shab (Finance) Minister)

Abbas as supreme head of the

'Government."

Chowdary Ghulam Abbas and dollars, gold and diamonds in Abbotabad today that he had is flourishing in the Far decided to withdraw from East, and Communist

The statement did not give some of its best customers. he reasons for this decision, a New York foreign curbut it is known that for some rency specialist said today. time just there have been esmittate differences between himand Sardar Ibrahim, former head of the Azad Kashmir Government, who has demanded. has deposition.

The Pakistan Premier, fast as they can. Khwaja Nazimuddin, returned Kara**chi to**night from Rawalpindi, where he has been having talks with Abbas and | I-brahim since November 26 in | ar, effort to settle their dif-

#### TWO DEMANDS

He told reporters at the airport that the Pakistan Govern- market transactions in dollars ment would soon issue a com- and the Japanese balance of munique on the outcom; of his payments are taking place in visit to Rawalpindi. During the Rawalpindi talks behalf of Japanese firms.

Mr Nazimuddin was assisted Formosa, he declared, is equally by Dr Mahmoud Hussain, new subject to the currency black | Minister for Kashmir Affairs, | market pressures. and Mr Mohammed All Finance Minister.

Mr Mohammed Ah was until recently Secretary-General to the Pakistan Government and in that capacity he playedand still plays—an important role in the handling of Kashmir

Mr Mushtaq Ahmed Gurmani, recently Minister for Kashmir countries with depreciated cur-Affairs and at present Minister for the Interior, was not included in the Rawalpindi talks. Mr Gurmani was relieved of fortnight ago. It is understood that Sardar Ibrahim, besides

### demanding the deposition of Abbas, had also demanded the removal of Mr Gurmani,-Reu-

London, Dec. 2. Turkey's military budget for

### Big Expenditure On Arms

The South Korean Arm, to make administrative mea- The total budget will provide that the Soviet Union would not

# The world radio conference

here yesterday adopted an international frequency allocation programme. Of the 70 nations represented

dollar, gold and diamond black

market operations involve 54

REDS REFUSE

TO SIGN

Geneva, Dec. 2.

rencies. — United Press.

at the conference, 52 voted m favour of the agreement, Russia voted against and India and Burma abstained.

The agreement lays down the procedure to bring existing tables drawn up at a conference

The Russian delegate said

# Big Three Propose German Commission

Paris, Dec. 2. Britain, France and the United States pro-

Operation posed today a sweeping investigation into personal, political and constitutional freedoms throughout Germany to find out whether unhampered general A giant new cyclotron has elections can be held in that divided country.

introduced in the UN General wishes all-German elections to

It called for creation of a German governments can work to sheek on the extent to side interference. The cyclotron had been tested which freedoms of all kinds The Big Four continue on

The resolution of the three bring it about.

The Russians say it is a prob-

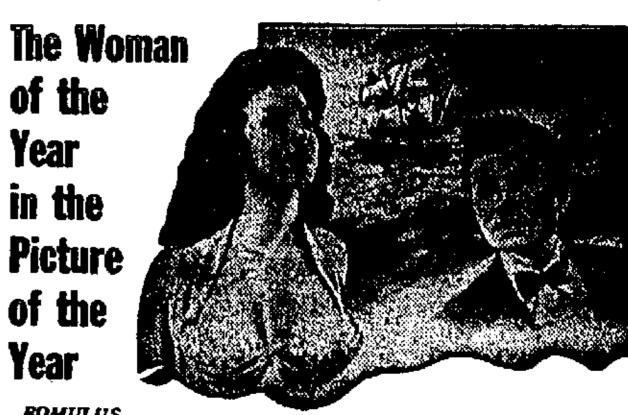
lem the rival East and West

tions in Germany, disarmament detailed form a Western Item West appear to wish accomshow strongth rather than use "In particular we hope to already placed on the agenda pllaned. But they are seriously bogged down over the ways to

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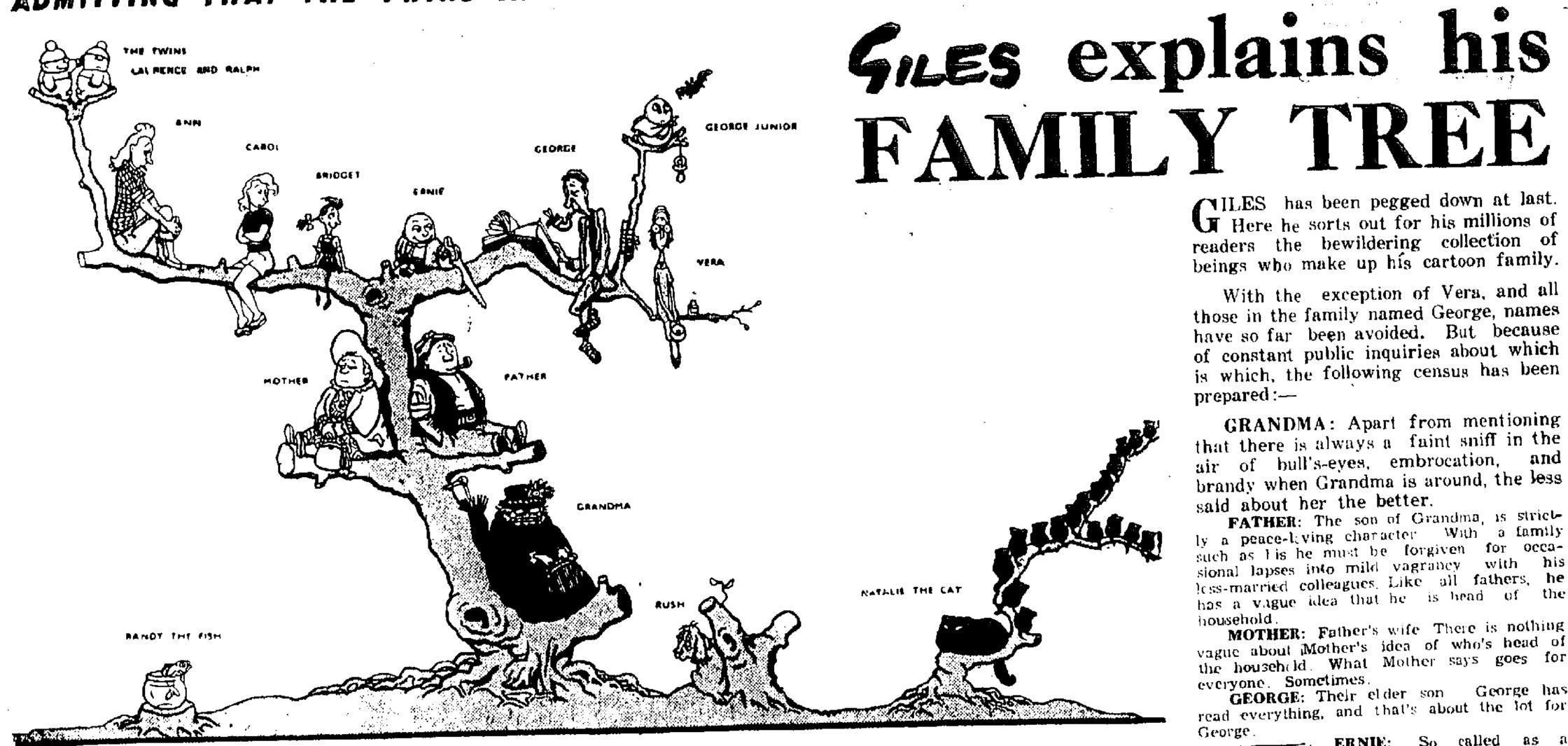


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# 'ADMITTING THAT THE TWINS ARE AN EMBARRASSMENT ... THIS IS HOW THE REST FIT IN ...



# NOTTO CIMB?

plain silly got off to an unconvincing start by admitting he was a "hill climber" and had a finally been in the Himalayas at the time. But he had never been on Everest and never He sided himself instead with

OR Heaven's should want to reach its wretched thing con emplation from afar, the

And that, believe it or "These Tibetans, when they not, was said of uncon- hear of new disasters on Everest, Everest by one at the stupidity of the white to man. They feel the toll of life famous moun- is a just retribution for the

The man implored to get it nature." over and done with was. And, besides this moral ar-Eric Shipton, who today is gument, the Sylvan debater put

"Even if a man does reach "Look what happened when the top- it could only be the Americans horned in on the through an absolute freak in Italians' K2. There was almost

the weather what is his re- an international incident. I hate justifiable." ward? He gets there, exhausted, to think what would happen his mind dulled to insensibility, these days if the Russians de-If his eyes can see, he may cided to climb Everest." look out and below him but, unless everything is clear, he And so he condemned and sees nothing. And if he does, he cajoled, this renegade "hill is too far gone to appreciate it," climber," as he brought his

The speaker was warming up. highest mountain; the Tibetans, who live below He quoted from the accounts of Everest and look upon it as men who have got so far and gentleman, so indignant at the adventure which surely should no further on Everest and who, suggestions put forward, that be encouraged, human nature, after their experience could look for a start he could only invoke the beauty of the eternal snows, on it only with horror—how in retallation a string of mean- of Everest's rain, mist, ice, bit- their mother's (Ann) favourite they were completely exhausted, ingly grunts and waves of his drained of will and praying for hand. Then he remembered it a safe retreat and relief from was a polite debate, and began their suffering. These men had his answer: "Mountaineering is a written that the effects of sport which, in turn, is a goal altitude and cold changed them of the impossible. If you are into something that was not a going to regard sport as someproper human being.

> it, is there?" queried the de- bles. bater. "There is, besides, no earthly practical use in standing on Everest's summit. The world won't gain anything-it seems these aspirants want to get there just for the kudos of it, or because they are gamblers

the conquest of the great made, only seven men had Everest was bad thing. The depth among the public watching reached 28,000 feet. A bare mountain was regarded as -and paying-for it. summit was still untrod. He just as two other peaks in the "It is hard to draw the line

argument to an end, saying: 'I what would the British people brandy is to Grandma. believe it is impossible to climb Everest and an impertinence to attempt it."

Opposing him was an elderly of high endeavour, the spirit of twins. thing which should have no risk in it, you will have to con-"There is really no sense in fine it to tiddleywinks and mar-

With the exception of Vera, and all those in the family named George, names have so far been avoided. But because of constant public inquiries about which is which, the following census has been prepared:—

GRANDMA: Apart from mentioning that there is always a faint sniff in the air of bull's-eyes, embrocation, and brandy when Grandma is around, the less said about her the better.

FATHER: The son of Grandma, is strictly a peace-living character. With a family such as his he must be forgiven for occasional lapses into mild vagrancy with his less-married colleagues, Like all fathers, he has a vague idea that he is head of the household.

MOTHER: Father's wife There is nothing vague about Mother's idea of who's head of the household. What Mother says goes for everyone. Sometimes.

GEORGE: Their elder son George has read everything, and that's about the lot for

ERNIE: So called as a change from George, he is the younger son and the most dangerous element of the family. Nine times out of ten he is the brain behind the more unpleasant happenings. The o her time he is asleep.

ANN: The eldest daughter. She is very much like George, except that she does work sometimes. One day we shall have to produce Ann's husband, if only to put those twins of hers on a respectable basis.

CAROL: In all large families "Further, mountaineering is there is always one who causes the effort to resolve moun- less trouble than the rest; so taineering problems. On prin- far that's Carol.

BRIDGET: She Why condemn it if some people youngest daughter and has enjoy it? If they want to climb more cunning than the whole Everest, well, let them. Their lot put together, Nobody has attitude is praiseworthy and ever been able to pin anything on Bridget. A very dangerous ally when working with Ernie.

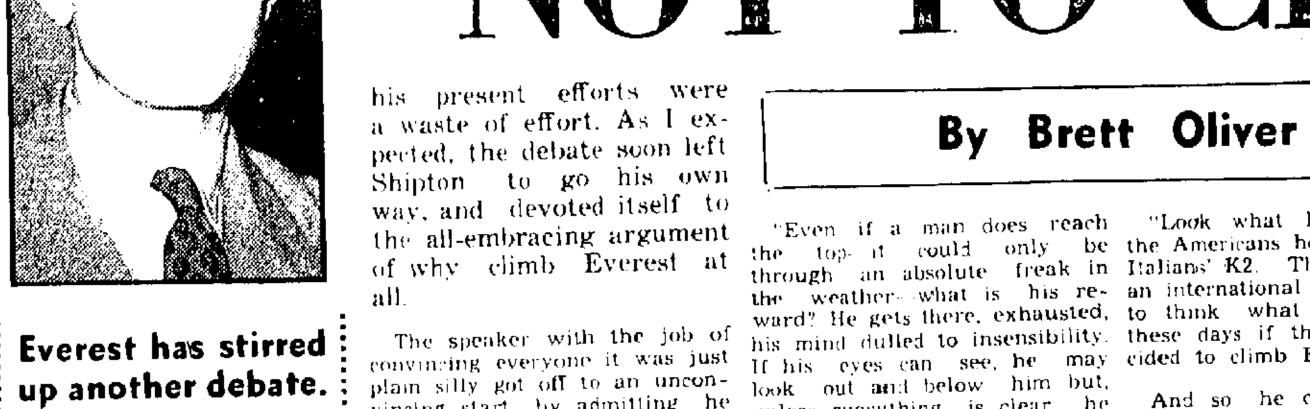
VERA: The intellectual wife of George. Somebody or some-As the old man continued his thing took the poetry out of aefence, I detected a feeling in Vera's life. She considers she is his words of "Gad sir, if we disenchanted. She is. Aspirins didn't have Everest to climb, are as important to Vera as

GEORGE JUNIOR: Only son The debate rumbled on. There of George and Veru. Usually was talk of the high moral value takes the can back for the

THE TWINS (LAURENCE AND RALPH): Named after actors. So far neither Sir And when everyone had add- Laurence nor Sir Ralph has ed his piece, they put it to the taken legal action.

RUSH: The family spaniel. can continue your expedition. Like Vera he considers he is disenchanted.

NATALIE THE CAT: Named after Nat Gubbins be-END PIECE: The man who de- cause she takes after Nat's cat. RANDY THE FISH: at the Sylvan Club really didn't The best that can be said of have his heart in it. You see, Randy is that he is nonproductive.



Eric Shipton:

(above) is making

another attempt to

climb the world's

back to some proper moun-

Let's turn again to the

beat Everest. Why climb

of useless rock? Why?

occurred

The thought has probably

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read

ngony

trencherous slopes, of

Sylvan Debating Club.

curiosity. The subject con-

taincering."

and let's get mountain is beautiful, majestic.

taineer about 15 years ago, quer such a masterpiece of

in an attempt to find a new sibility of ever conquering on Everest." thousand feet to go, yet the Britain's for the conquering of, connoitring the southern mense physical hardship made Italian and German moun-bones, it is probably from a feel-slopes a hitherto untried the mountain inviolate.

"If there is an objection on the ground it is a waste of time and life, well, what about the and like to risk their lives and time wasted on the football Eric Shipton, who today is up a strong case on the sheer struggling up Everest again physical and mental imposroute which might lead to Everest. In all the attempts Internationally, too, invading there have even been cases of

Unlike 1938, when he got maintained that the extreme Himalayas, K2 and Kanchen-but I maintain mountaineering within 2,000 feet of the cold, thin air, sudden, blinding junga, were before the war is a sport. If they want to risk top, this expedition is re- gales and blizzards and the im- respectively the domain of their necks and break their

BALANCED SMOKES

Experiments have shown that

groundnuts scheme.

larity of Empire tobacco is

-- (Kention Express Service)



#### From R. M. MacCOLL: New York

The Food Ministry may in- 32-year-old Mrs Ariane Ross, potentate and subject. London. of the Direction coperation call- clude the drugs in the feeding wife of New Yorker magazine "No talking at breakfast lest Mrs Ross, who is suing for was working in his study I had

ciple, there is nothing against

ing winds, butterflies.....

vote. Glory be, Shipton, you

The Sylvan Debating Club ap-

plauds your work by two to

bated against climbing Everest

he's really all for it.

come to?"

an attempt to climb Everest.

ocaine, the dentist's anaesthetic. panding his experiments. As a in a petition that: "There was a 'May I come in?'" Blount's work of X-raying new-born pigs to hat proved that find out which of them will by this definition 'trivia' type-written note—it had to be consisted of everything I tried to type-written - containing the Some piglets are born with say to him."

She went on: "It was his requests for an appointment selecting these and rejecting the pernicious habit to shut his eyes with Ross. talked, and when I stopped talking he would heave a sigh of

obvious relief, and ask: 'Are you all through now?"" Mrs Ross pointed out that she got a degree at the University of Texas. Many other people con-

'HAD TO KNOCK'

forecast by Dr A. H. Bunting, formerly chief scientist to the was a model of charm, wit, and taboo and banal, courtesy is a attention-"quite the cavalier" cliche, and only the barb or as a flance, said. Mrs Ross, But bon mot and the addroit wit-

MORE details about how try- were but artifices of courtship. IVI ing life with a genius can Our relationship took on the be have been given by beautiful appearance of that between

Meanwhile Dr Blount is ex- divorce told the Supreme Court to knock at the door and say:

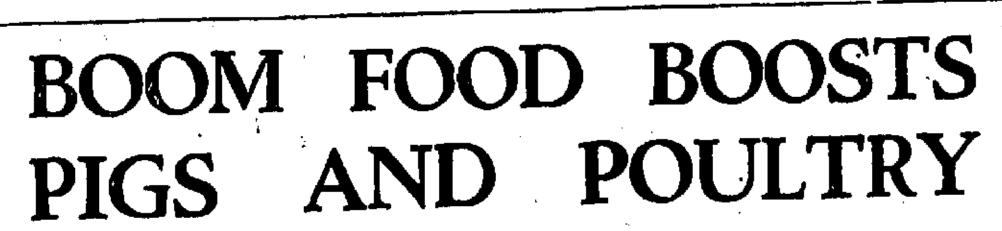
day's questions, suggestions, or

#### **'BOHEMIAN SET'**

allotted one night a week on which she could be with him. Night clubs?' Only went to n single one in ten years. "But if Ginger Rogers, or

other women friends, Wished to go he needed little urging," And she objects to his friends. Back in the late 30's Ross "the literary Bohemian set. in (then divorced from wife No 2) which ordinary amenities are

If the pigs were then attacked used on the crop it may be pos- came an abrupt change, she And summing up the Whole "I soon learned, that his principal failing, I suppose, is graciousness and consideration that I was not born a genius."



of the British experiments has

Everest? What on earth is the use of it? Why do it, D ing powder with which ed procaine-penicillin. why go risking your neck in the most appalling American farmers are boosting conditions just for the sake the growth of pigs and poultry, lin and an improved form of of standing, exhausted, in- has arrived in Britain. I saw fine, healthy pigs which sensible, atop 29,000 feet

are giants for their age at an experimental station near Stoke Mandeville, Bucks. They have been given a daily dose of the powder which contains the golden American drug

laureomycln. At 22 weeks they weigh neardeath by 15st. and are ready to go to its the bacon factory. Their littermates, which have been given work. But the results have been the same food minus the drug, so impressive that the Agriculdriving themselves to the will not reach market size for tural Research Council has delimit of human endurance another month.

In neighbouring sties there only to inch down, defeated. It is a point for debate. were more giant pigs, which had Government will not sanction ed. It is a point for debate. been given an all-British ver- the use of any form of "Boom It was, in fact, debated sion of "Boom Food"—contain- Food" for feeding farm animals. in London this week by ling penicillin instead

body of arguers — the animal growth by feeding peni- to the development of germs depends largely on the balance

cillin failed because the drug is highly resistant to the drug-os of nitrogen and potash in it. destroyed by the digestive has happened in human patients. So by changing the fertilisers with marriage in 1940 there ticism are tolerated." went along out, of luices.

"Boom Food" will produce the best bacon.

extra pairs of ribs which show growth of turkeys and fowlsespecially of COLUMN "baby chickens" others farmers may be able to ensure that they rear only the End restaurants. long-backed pigs which produce lots of lean bacon with not too much fat.

This is a mixture of penicil- council's trials are successful.

Nobody knows how the drugs cided to stage a full-scale trial. Until this is completed the AN UPBURGE in the popu-sidered her "bright enough."

There is some fear that feedthe City's oldest organised The first attempt to boost ing penicillin to pigs may lead the smoking quality of tobacco

by these germs pentcillin would sible to rid Tanganylka's tobacco alleged.

William P. Blount, not be effective for treating of its unpleasant "tang." corned Shipton and whether the go-shead scientist in charge them as it is now.

# \* = WOMANSENSE

# To Make Hubby New Clothes Prefer Stew To Steak

NEW YORK. Helen Worth, cooking expert, says let the man gripe when he gets stew instead of steak. He'll get over it once he sees the difference in the grocery bill.

Miss Worth, who runs the Three B's cooking school, said the man who demands steaks and roasts is a victim of food prejudices. That, she contended, is part of the reason why food bills go higher than necessary even in these days of high

man begins to like stews the is just as tender and has more minute the little woman shows him they're saving him money."

Men aren't ajone in their food prejudices. Women are guilty too, said the petite brunette who's studied cooking for 15 years,

She has found that some women are prejudiced against cooking with any fat except butler. "Some foods need butter,

others are better without it.

she said. "Take pastries. The idea of a good pastry is to keep water content down. Butter and margarine have a higher vater content than lard or some Time or money?" . United of the other shortenings.

JUT SOME

FINISERS OF

STALE

"In turn, I prefer butter or margarine in sauces or for seasoning vegetables. There, you're looking for flavour."

She said women seem to have more prejudices against fish than any other food, and yet It's one of the best buys now. Miss Worth thought now,

more than ever before, the housewife should educate herself and family to the variety meats such as kidneys which are low in cost and high in

"Let them eat pork liver instead of calf," she added. "Why. "I've found," she said, "a they ought to know pork liver food value."

The cooking school head suggested that women learn i more about foods to beat high

"Follow the marketing tips in your newspaper," she said. "Get a good general cook book which will guide you to many an economy. It'll show you how to make your own salad oressings, cook your own fresh shrimp instead of buying expensive tinned ones, and mix your own cheese spreads.

"Women are just going to have to make up their minds Which can they better spend?

Picture at left: The gleam of satin vies with the velvet touch for the cold season in both clothes and accessories. Black slipper satin is used for an after five glove that has a slit turned-back cuff that can also be turned up on the arm, Complements gauntlet fashion. Deep dark gray satin is the material for a three-tiered stole, a lovely accessory to lend beauty to a basic afternoon dress. Here we have a black suede pump that sports cut-outs in a new place. The scalloped cut-outs with lattice. lacing are near the sole and give an extra airy attraction to

> COMING up is a nice selection of clothes complements designed to accent new winter outfits. Picture below: Young and port is this small black velvet cap with a satin inset dipping to a point at the side front. To match is a pair of black velveteen cuffs that point one satin finger, the inset continuing to a point at the wrist. A deep red calfskin bag has gentle but smartly ample proportions. The flapped top is caught with a gold metal clasp. A black calf heel and inset across the vamp provide a brisk colour contrast for a red calfskin modified D'Orsay shell pump.



From head to toe.

Household Hints

Window sills which may

occasionally get rain-soaked or

soiled with dust, and dried with

warm weather, may be protect-

paste or liquid polishing wax.

turpentine off with soap and

sticky base to catch dust.

### By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

PUT TH€

FINGERS ON

A GREASED

Satin and suede.

THEN

ROLL THEM

CAREFULLY

BLADE

#### CRUSTLESS BAKING-MILK IN FINELY THIS IS A BREAD GRATED DRY SHEET AND NICE QUICK SAVOURY CHEESE BAKE IN A HOT OVEN MIXED WITH A LITTLE TURNING THEM OVER ONCE PRESS THE CHEESE ON NOT TOO LONG ALL OVER WITH OR THEY'LL A KNIFE-

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A MINUTE OR

TWO IN CREAMY

COME TO

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

# Willy Wants to Be a Snail

-But To Be a Snail, You Have to Have a Shell!-

By MAX TRELL

TITILLY TOAD decided he them?" wanted to be a snail. He told Blackie Beetle, he told Blinky Mole, he told Squire all," said Hanid, "They grow Squirrel. Finally he met Knarf them." and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names. But Hanid said: "It's ing as though he had never too late for you to be anything heard of this before. "That but a toad, Willy."

"Too late?" said Willy, "Why is it too late for me to be a snail?"

"Because you're already toad," said Hanid. "You just real snail, came along. better be satisfied with what you are.

"But I'd still like to be a come a snail like you," snail," Willy repeated.

#### Hard to Be One

Knarf said: "Even if it weren't too late for you to be a snail, Willy, it would still be too hard for you to be one. All snails live in shells."

"And where are you going to find a shell to live in?" said

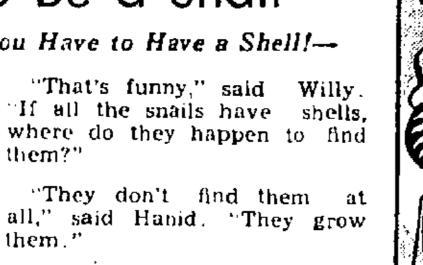
Hanid.

a shell?" asked Willy.

that it was impossible for any- a long walk together." With head stuck out at one end and body to be a snail without that, Glive glided off on his his feet stuck out at the other. having a shell to live in.

"All right," Willy finally Willy looked at Knarf and good deal like a snail. agreed, "it still doesn't make Hanid and sighed. "He wasn't The only trouble was, he much sense to me why a snail very much help, was he? I didn't have the patience to has to live in a shell. But guess I'd better not bother glide. He kept on hopping. since everybody says you can't waiting to grow a shell. I'll go Everyone who saw him exbe a snail without a shell, I out and try to find one some- claimed: "Look at that hopping suppose I'll have to find one, where." So off he hopped and

Knarf and Hanid said they



"Really?" said Willy, sound-

doesn't sound very hard."

#### Along Came Glive

Just then, Glive, who was a

"Glive," said Willy, do you do? I've decided to be-

"Indeed?" said Glive.

have to do is wait."

one leg.

"All I need is a shell. How do I go about growing one?"

Well," said Glive, "all you

Willy frowned, "Wait for how long. Glive?"

"There isn't any exact time," said Glive. "When you find you've grown a shell, then "Can't I be a snail without you'll know you've waited long enough. Good luck. When you become a snail, call around to Knarf and Hanid both said see me and we'll both go for

Now where do you find one?" soon disappeared in the meadows.



said Willy, "I've decided to become a snail like

"Did you find a snail shell?" Hanid asked.

#### Shells Didn't Fit

"No," replied Willy, "but I found a walnut shell, a peanut shell and a shell of an acorn. But I don't seem to be able to fit into any of them. And anyway, none of them looked' much like a snail shell. What

am I to do?" Knarf suddenly got an idea. He ran to the house and came back a few minutes later with an old broken piece of rubber hose. "This is a kind of rubbery shell," Knarf said to Willy, "but I think it'll do. Just

squeeze yourself in." Willy Toad squeezed himself into the rubber hose until his The hose curved around Willy really did look quite a

again. then no snall at all.

# It Doesn't Have To Be Cheese Again! Several good pairs reached a contract of six diamonds in the wrong name on his arm diamonds in the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the management of the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the management of the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the management of the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and to break the ice, shout; "Two the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and the wrong name on his arm flaneur to approach the unencumbered ear, blow down it, and the une

If you're tired of using white bread for sandwiches, try raisin, whole wheat, and graham bread for a delightful change. Use soft butter, or margarine, and spread | style. bread before adding the filling. This often makes the difference between a sandwich that's good and one that's delicious.

These 10 combinations will eliminate that old cry which so requently goes up when sandwiches are being made, "Oh, no! Not pimiento cheese again!"

1. Combine cream cheese with peanut butter and spread on graham bread.

2. Chopped chicken, ham and pickle relish, mixed mayonnaise on whole wheat bread. 3. Hard-cooked egg,

fish, pickle relish, mixed mayonnaise on white bread. 4. Chopped bacon, hardboiled egg, shredded lettuce, mixed with mayonnaise on

whole wheat bread. 5. Chopped cucumbers, chopped onion, parsley, and mayonnaise on raisin bread.

6. Baked beans, chili sauce, and chopped pickle on hamtoo much sun, especially in burger buns. 7. Sardines, lemon juice, and

ed by a coating of wax, either a paprika on crackers. 8. Raisins and nuts chopped Apply a thin layer, then polish, fine and moistened with grape juice on fruit nut bread. 9. Tongue, finely chopped cabbage, pickle and mayonnaise

Paint spattered on kitchen on rye bread. 10. Chopped corn beef, celery appliances—ranges, refrigerators, etc.—can be removed with a and watercress mixed with Ruscloth soaked in turpentine. This sian dressing on rye bread.

will not harm the finish as most 11. Chopped celery and appliance enamels nowadays are roquefort cheese, mix removing the paint wash the on whole wheat bread.

32. Peanut butter and chopwater so it will not form a ped dates, mixed with mayonnaise, on white bread.

## Keep Nails In Condition And Your Polish Will Last Longer



Rest your fingers on a flat surface when you apply nail polish. Don't put too much enamel on the brush or you'll spoil the job.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

BEFORE the days of liquid of your brush widen as you But Willy didn't mind. He nail polish, men hollered a lot spread on the polish and don't was glar to be a hopping snail about feminine claws looking have too much enamel on the Later that afternoon, Knarf with a rubbery shell rather murderous and a lot of good it brush at one time. Two light appowder and shined their finger heavy one.

> getting brittle and was alto untouched gether helpful. It would be well if women would make it a habit to apply cream to their talons and give them a brisk rub-bing now and then. Oils will

not remove the polish, as some of the sisters imagine. Friction stimulates the blood streams that import colouring to nails you will find shrimp, pimento, that are transparent. The un-tulip and a delicate clover. derlying flesh shines through when nails are healthy, makes them pretty,

will not sprive for long, will of navy blue, lavender or orchid.
have to be renewed. When put lines there are preside that that they on polish, rest your fingers look well on hands that have our list surface. Let the bristles been turned golden by the surf.

shells with chamols-skin but- It is a nice idea to refrain

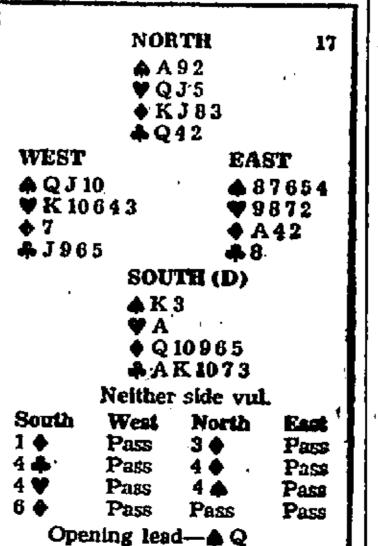
from painting the half moons at This treatment kept the nails the bases of the nails and some in condition, kept them from girls now let the eaves remain

" One of the surprises of the season, is the array of new colours you will find among the offerings of polish. Besides the usual red tones and wine tints

You can depart from the reds, if you like, selecting a colour that will harmonise with the When you apply polish there frock you wear. You may like must be no oily residue on the wisteria or mauve; they pronails. It means that your polish dainty and complement a frock

### • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Depends On Player's Own Style



By OSWALD JACOBY

the hand shown today when it came along during the recent national tournament in Washington. The bidding shown with the hand is typical of their

North's raise to three diamonds is a slight overbid because the distribution is so poor. Some experts prefer to bid one of the three-card suits rather than jump to three

South naturally shows ambition with a bid of four clubs, and North tries to sign off by returning to diamonds. When South makes a second slam try by bidding four hearts. North must show his ace. South then bids the slam in dia-

The slam contract is easily made. South draws three rounds of trumos and can then set up his clubs by rufting the fourth round in dummy Nothing could be much easier.

At one table South climbed up to six no-trump. Don't ask me how he got there, because the bidding was too horrible to relate. The truth is that this particular South was having a bad day and was trying to regain lost ground by making

If West had opened a heart, there would be no story to tell. South would be forced to take his singleton ace, setting up West's king. Sooner or later, South would be obliged to start the diamonds, whereupon the defenders could take the ace of diamonds and the king of hearts to set the contract. West didn't know it was safe to

something out of nothing.

of spades. South rejoiced mightily when he saw the dummy, because twelve tricks were lay-down with a normal club break. South was a very fine player, even though he had hid this hand like a foot, so he decided not to rely entirely on a normal club break.

lead hearts, so he opened the queen

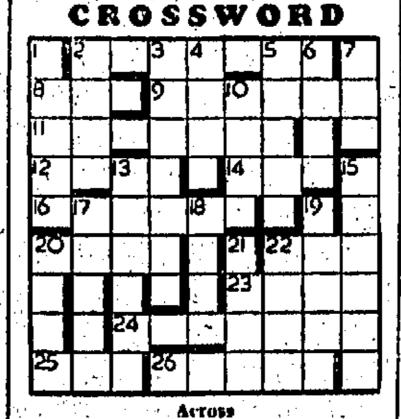
Declarer won the first trick with the king of spades and led diamonds until East took his ace. East returned a spade (as good as anything), and dummy won with the ace. Declarer thereupon took the ace of hearts and the rest of the diamonds, discarding a small club from dummy on the last

West could save only five cards. Four of those cards had to be clubs, of a synthetic type which is not mayonnaise and add a few since otherwise South's long suit soluble in turpentine. After drops of Worcestershire sauce, would take the rest of the tricks. Hence West was obliged to release the high spade or the king of hearts. Either discard would set up a trick in dummy. South could get to dummy with the queen of clubs in order to cash the trick that had been squeezed out of West; and that trick would squeeze poor West again.

# V& CARD Sense

Q-Yesterday's bidding has been: East South Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-8-7-2, Heart 4, Diamonds K-Q-9-6-3, Clubs 8-5. What do you do? A-Bid four diamonds. The raise shows the full strength of your hand The fact that you chose to bid spades on the way to four diamonds indicates that you have ten cards in the two suits. North should have a very accurate picture of your hand and should be able to pick the final

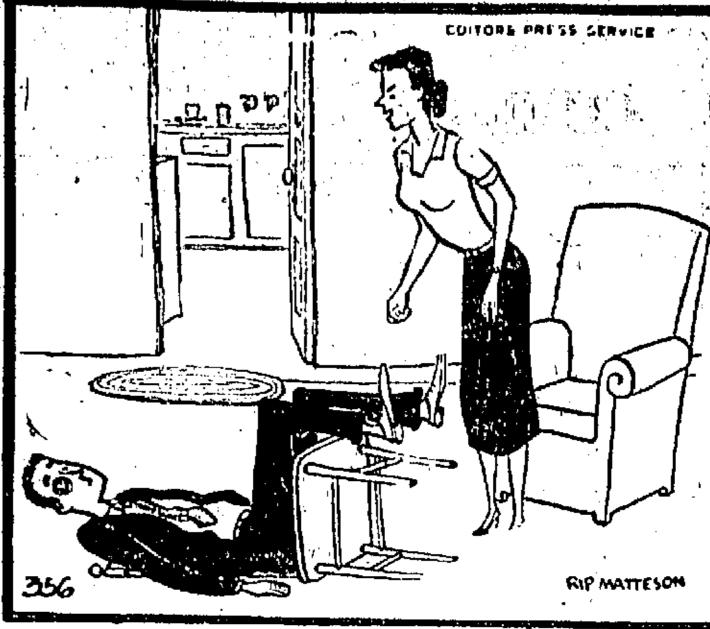
\_TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is: South West You, South. hold: Spades A-J-9-6-3. Hearts 8-2, Diamonds 9-7-2, Clubs 7-5-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



2. Brighten things up. (7) 8. Found in a whelk stall. (3) Often follows fish, (6) Colleague of criminals. (7) 11. Colleague of criminals. (7)
12. Change the ante. (4)
14. Hill. (3)
16. Try hard. (6)
20. Such a staple is not novel to
Devon. (4)
22. A bridge of Kent. (3)
23. From polo in the U.S.A. (4)
24. Conscientious objection carrying little weight. (7)
25. Only briefly established. (8)
20. Hurries away. (6)

Way of doing things. (5) Water of Germany. (4) estate agents. (7) Preposition, (4)
Sin or simple mistage 7 (5)
Very close, (4)
Unless this puzzle is it can't be solved, (3) Hold up. 16). You associate this name with victory (0)

Change direction (4)
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"I trust that answers your question."

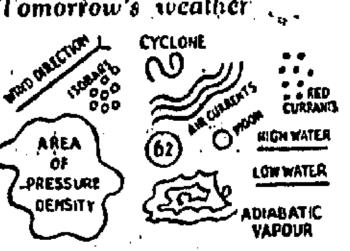
### · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

should-serve as a warning. Many smart young women employ cynic said with a drawl, "A word tattooists as publicity men. Whatever in your hat." Men do not yet realise name is asked for by the client, it all the fun there is to be had with is the name of the employer which the changing fashions. Lady Cabstanappears when the operation is over; leigh appeared once at a party with in one case of which I have per- a hat right down over her ears. sonal knowledge, four men who had which were poked through two holes. demanded respectively Miriam, June. A prominent trainer approached with Jonquil, and Rose (heart-transfixed- a nose-bag which he attached to her by-arrow inclusive), were landed neck. "Tuck in; Rameses II;" he with "Janet. At a cocktail party shouted. where the guests were boasting of their tattoo-marks, sleeves were pull-ed up, and out of 18 men present, 15 were branded "Janet," which was a social triumph for our enterprising heroine. The smartest woman

present had a bright blue bannered across her back, saying I Love Captain Wilbraham. A saucy Admiral added an anchor in indelible pencil. "We are not at Portsmouth. Admiral," said the hostess frigidly. Fun with the fashions CINCE hats are to be, worn over one ear in the autumn, may I suggest that gentlemen who wish to

I have a word with you?" Or as one

Tomorrow's weather ....



### YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

BORN today, your perceptions if in a position of authority, avoid are especially acute and you this habit for one who does not are able to weigh motivations as keep promises is considered unwell as people, themselves, in the reliable. Better for your prestigo balance almost instantly and come to deliver more than you promise! to a correct conclusion. Since your reactions are so much quick-

Diplomatic and tactful, you have on trivialities. to be steeped in optimism.. This

you always have a smile and seem dicated. which even you, yourself, know ponding paragraph. Let your birth-cannot be fulfilled on schedule. day star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- also lose family peace and

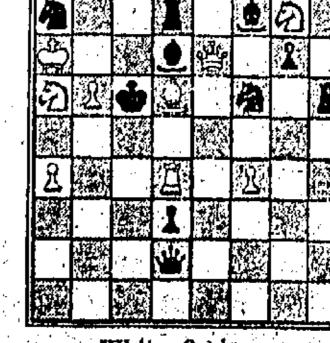
The stars suggest a social evening. invite friends to your home and repay several obligations. ward any problems that may arise. Don't let emotions get out of con-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)-

New and exciting events may be may be gratified. Express your afyour lot today. Take part in them enthusiastically. hobby can be a source of relaxation and pleasure. A new extracurricular interest may also present ARIES (Mat. 21-Apr. 20)---

If your daily duties are piling up too fast, seek help and co-operation from others just now. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-An unexpected meeting may lead to romance, but know your own mind before making decisions. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Hang on to your tempert If you lose it for an instant, you

# CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem: , Q-Q8; threat 2, R-K5 (ch) 1...P×R; 2, Q—Q2; 1...B— R4, B2, K1; 2, Kt—R4 (ch).

POCKET CARTOON ARTIE'S HEADLINE



# are especially acute and you this habit, for one who does not

There is a pleasure-loving streak er than most others', you often in your nature that must be kept appear to jump to conclusions or strictly under control. You are change your mind very suddenly, casily bored and if caught in This sometimes gives the ap- some routine job that does not parance of changeableness. But call upon your highest talents, those who know you best learn you will resort to hunting exciteto expect, from your the unex- ment in your social life. You must learn not to waste your energies

considerable quiet self-possession. You have the capacity for enwhich tends to make you some- listing the loyalty and support of thing of a bulwark in a time of those whom you lead. Your magemergency. No matter how badly netle personality has tremendous things may appear to be going, charm. An early marriage is in-

To find what the stars have in attitude sometimes permits you to store for tomorrow, select your make rather extravagant promises, birthday star and read the corres-

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

CANCER (June 22-July A propitious day to build CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)— foundations for some new Take a philosophical attitude to- you have had in mind for (July 24-Aug. 23)— It of a remantic turn of mind

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Take the initiative in playing the role of peacemaker in an unusual situation. Mediation can help. Bronden your outlook.

this is a day when your wishes

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Join some community group whose cultural activities appeal to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Family affairs may need your at-tention. Be fair but cautiously circumspect in your dealings.

By HAL COCHRAN TITHENEVER the whole family is reading the same new novel it becomes a scrap book.

in the west will seat 14,000. Just try to get 'em to sit down! It's very easy to see through people who constantly make spectacles of themselves.

A new high school stadium

The skeleton of a horse estimated at 100,000 years old was found in Switzerland. Maybe they'll still find the one we bet on

#### RINTELLIGENCE TEST 3 PHILOSOPHERS

By T. O. HARE THE study of philosophy tries a lot of people topup quickly: to toss care aside in a manner which is in fact, impossible. Nothing of any value results."

Three groups of two or more consecutive words are anagrams of the names of famous philosophers.

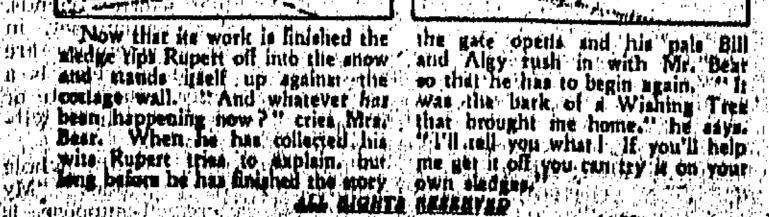
#### (Solution on Page 10) Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the alphabet for the blind called? 2. Name the president of 3. Chartreuse is a compination of what colours? 4. Wivere is the town of St

6. What part of the western hemisphere was formerly called "The White Men's Chaveyard"? 6. What is the instrument

used for measuring velocity.

# Rupert and the Ice-flower-41











team.

more accuracy.

### UNIEASHES HIS STREAMLINED "PEDLAR" PALMER **CHEEK** Victorians Overrun By

the ball again and again, gave them Half of the play.

Kumaons or the Jodhpurs. It of the first goal.

will deluge him with cigarettes.

BATTLE ORDERS

The Grenitins' new skipper,

The whistle had hardly blown

The Victorians' jet-propelled

half-back line swung into action

and there was a battle royal that

swung the game from one end

Sufficient cannot be said in

praise of that half-back line.

They had trouble enough on

their hands but still managed to

get the play out on to their

wings time and again where

their two wingers. Ruby Scott

PERPETUAL MOTION

The other wing only had the

There isn't a forward line in

the League today that is half the

Maureen Hodkinson did not

score the first goal, but she

It was simost the picture goal

pight or twelve green-shirted

and ned panties

Barbara Phillips, were

of the field to the other.

with a slip of paper.



School Juniors, a goal down within a minute, turned round and took command of the play against the Seniors in the League match at Boundary Street yesterday in one of the cheekiest exhibitions on record.

This picture was snapped as Junior centre-forward Helen Huang (extreme right) drove in the equaliser half way through the first half. Senior fullback Shirley Winterton (centre) and centre-half Shirley Read could do nothing better than watch it go in.

The Seniors did not take this cheek for long and turned round to give the 🔒 🐧 🖫 🗗 l trifle more accurate. Juniors a 5-1 drubbing.—China Mail Photo.

# KCC Take The Lead As Scorpions Hold Army To A Draw

Kowloon Cricket Club, scoring an easy victory against Craigengower at Happy Valley, took the lead in the First Division of the Cricket League on Saturday as the all-round might of Army "A" stumbled before the Scorpions at Chater Road, Army "B" drew with the Optimists at Sookunpoo in the only other First Division match played.

Pat Dodge and Jim Sellors again came to the rescue of KCC, taking four wickets for six runs between them after the Parsee partnership of Dhaber and Divecha looked set to play out time, but it was from an unexpected source that the KCC victory came.

#### DARTS LEAGUE

# Scores Three Treble 20's

(By "BULLSEYE")

The Wiltshire Sergeants Mess are rightly feeling very proud of Sgt Briggs who has managed to score the clusive treble twenties (180).

attainable with a throw of three REME managed to win their and Dhaber "(24) pulled the darts and is a superb achieve- game last week, thus putting score up to 93. The tail were

No doubt it will be remember- a one point lead. ed that last year the San Miguel Brewery presented Sgt Mason Regiment and 11 Infantry of 15 Observation Battery RA Workshops still remain on top with three full-sized silver with four wins each and both darts, suitably mounted on a are proving a hard nut to crack. plinth as a memento of being the only player to achieve the maximum score during the sea- are the R. Northumberland set an example in giant-killing

Brewery Darts League, of the just waiting for an opportunity gave him two wickets (Ruffett for the period when she was a pushover. four teams tied for top place, to jump into top place.

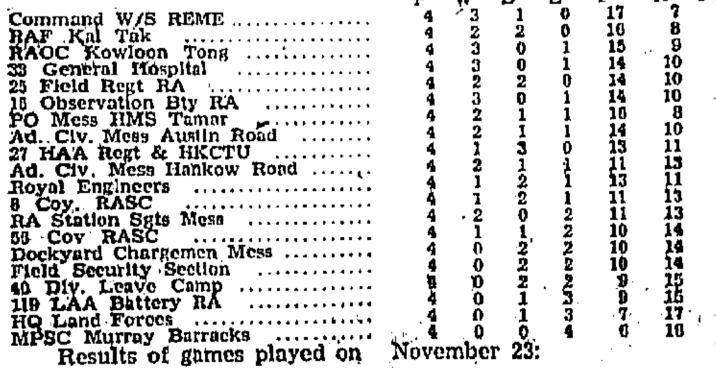
Results of games played on November 23:

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27 HAA Regt. & HKCTU ..... 15 Observation Battery RA ... M.P.S.C. Murray Barracks .... 119 LAA Battery RA
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#### LEAGUE STANDINGS



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little chance of victory but for Maureen Hodkinson moving to croquet match continued. Bill Colledge's 88 in 60 minutes, linside-right. p.m. He gave one difficult Palmer's strategic shuffle. chance and his innings included had been shuffling the Gremlins

Victory finally came with 20 cards for three weeks. minutes in hand, Craigengower being in just short of two hours to set the game in motion when for their 94 runs.

get Singh, Ragi, George Souza Franklin stopped the first of a and Bottomley for 40 runs, but series of streamlined raids that Divecha and Dhaber defied his were to last right through the efforts, the latter even helping game. himself to three boundaries. Craigengower were in sorry shape when the Parsee partnership came on, being six wickets This is the maximum score only the Command W/Shops down for 56, but Divecha (8) them on top of this Section with all back in the pavilion for one more run. Dodge taking two for six (including Dhober) and In Section 2, the Middlesex Sellors two for none (including

> SCORPIONS SET EXAMPLE Dogging persistently behind been doing too well this season.

Fusiliers, who have won three when they withstood John In Section 1 of the San Miguel games and drawn one and are Deighton for 13 overs and only and Knight) for 66 runs.

the runs coming from Campbell Maureen Hodkinson and Hilda let Ruth Fairbank have it.

five and having seven Optimists' reserve Judith Collis at leftwickets down for 98 runs when back who bore the brunt of the time ran out.

#### HOW THEY STAND First Division

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BADMINTON Men's "A" Division -- University v Work MEETINGE

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Willie Davidson managed to Victorian right-back Sylvia

playing the game of their life. The Scorpions, who have not

Pearce (32) were the principal third of the duration of the Noele Simmons who had up to contributors to their score of 128 match. For at least two-thirds that stage been little more than for eight.

(32), Gravestone (29), Maynard Fowler. (40) and Deighton (43). At Sookunpoo, Army "B" had play in patches throughout the the better of a drawn match with match and it was largely the Optimists, scoring 129 for Handyside, Jet Borren and

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club v YMCA at Craigen. Olympic Working Sub-Committee

#### Handyside and Collis kept the cheek. Behind all this the silent figure | Gremlins at bay. Then the "Pedlar" Palmer, who storm burst again and Hodkinson modestly declined to have his sprinted right through the oppicture taken with the Gremlins position to finish up with a goal the first half and only lack of and was later reported to have scored from a yard short of the finish robbed them of more than broken tradition by saying that touch line that crashed almost one goal. he did not smoke cigars. It is in line with it just inside the

The Master Strategist's

Goal-Scoring Machine

By "RECORDER"

G. T. "Pedlar" Palmer unleashed his new streamlined goal-getting

The Gremlins had one more goal disallowed that was theirs by rights, and

The Victorians fought every inch of the way and the accurate tackling of

Gremlin machine against the Victorians at Boundary Street yesterday

and the 3-1 score reflected only the fighting qualities of Joan Crighton's

their long-passing attacks could have netted them at least another two with a shade

their halves, who kept pouncing upon the Gremlin forwards and robbing them of

But a Gremlin unmarked was | plaintively for sticks and offside. | largely for the fact that the

a Gremlin who was going to One more streamlined long- Juniors upset the Seniors by

start off for a goal. The long- passing Gremlin effort was holding them to one-all for a

passing was reminiscent of the disallowed within two minutes good part of the first half and to

not much slower and a Some furious tackling by Seniors can't stand that type of

understood that the Gremlins further post. It must be said for goalkeeper Ruth Fairbank that she did a solid piece of work and not a keeper in the League There was a short instructional | could have stopped what she let talk before the match started. | through.

Two goals down, the Victorians Renate Kerr (L/Cpl. R. Kerr to.) be Sgt. R. Kerr w. c. f. 13 took the offensive and kept it up pronged. November 51 in the Grenlin the remaining few minutes to military set-up) came out of it half time. Again the attack moved up the right wing and The new Gremlin line-up was burst into the centre and the fooled anyone but a veteran like handed over to the press and powerhouse raids of Lilian Mother Read. proved two of our Saturday's Brandt and Joan Crighton predictions nearly correct. There finished up with scrambles Betty Rouse coming in on the wards just beyond, in the encouragement.

left with Sgt. Kerr moving to Gremlins' D.

with who brought it in again and the ing to croquet match continued.

Maudie Read did not strike form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to He capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the Victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on this. They did tank sprinter is hardly taller form right away and the victorians were unlucky not to capitalise on the League, Hospital 3. Coventry 3. London Hospital 5. Abertillery 6; Old Alleynians 11, St. Bart's Hospital 6; Old Paulines 8. It was a few to capital stank sprinter in the League, hospital 3. Coventry 3. London Hospital 5. Abertillery 6; Old Alleynians 11, St. Bart's Hospital 6; Old Paulines 8. It was a few to capital stank sprinter in the Colony's beautiful and the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the capital stank sprinter in the Colony's bart of the which enabled KCC to declare This latter move proved to be form right away and the at 176 for six wickets at 3.25 the most brilliant of Coach Victorians were unlucky not to within a few minutes of the second half when Lilian Brandt and Widgets like a pack of managed a beautiful, if hefty, tee shot.

#### VICTORY DANCE

The Victorians' first and only elated. When Maudie Read saved one from Brandt off a corner at point blank range a little earlier in the first half she

was beginning to feel better. The Brandl goal infuriated Mother Read. She pulled the zipper across her goal after that and took no more nonsense from the Victorians. This eventually disheartened the Victorians, who began folding up as far as their attacks were concerned.

It may be mentioned passing that they had up to that stage quite a few minutes in the Gremlins' D and that, If there had been someone to though going down 1-3, they time left-half Doreen Handyside were the last thing from being

actually on the ball, it would The pace was beginning to Len Stokes (37) and Alec probably work out to about a slacken, except for an awakened of the match she was happily a Palmer cog. Suddenly Sim-Army "A", on first lease of the spoiling the efforts of the right mons came down like a Fury in wicket, knocked up 170 for eight, wing trio of Julia Wilson, a half circle right to the D and

> The Victorian goal-keeper took it on her pads, pushed it once more but not far enough and Hilda Fowler was upon her for the Gremlins' third and last goal.

#### THE SUMMING-UP

Coach Palmer's Gremlins are whirlwind menace of Wilson, already streamlined from wing. Hodkinson, Fowler, Meikle and to wing and end to end and they that cries out for a coach. Simmons and it blew on the right play so fast that there are few with Maurie Meikle a brilliant chances for their half-backs to calm centre at inside-left with be anything more than cogs.

match is in School Juniors' Helen defence, a grand half line and one asset-speed—that no other the makings of a very good team save the Gremlins have. Two thrust-backs, two frantic coach badly and have already take on the School Sendors in a Maine Souza, attacks going up the Victorian one lined up, a bye next week relay race and have much hope Wilma Watson, Claire Marchetti right wing and bursting into the and two weeks in which to turn of beating them. centre when four Victorians out a streamlined attack. But it combined effort, and then the talent in the Colony to team than School had last year Huang. Nicky Kamerling and then the Greenline formalise forma

The line-ups were: Greinilis: Maudle Read; Velerie Villott break through for came at a shorter angle and a Nocle Simmons.

tap from Hilda completed the Victorians: Ruth Fairbank; scored. They kept on pressing Sylvia Franklin, Judith Collis and then the Seniors took over the Little Flowers in the first Jill Peach, Jet Borren and and Valerie Jillost broke through half, but the sumation changed Doreen Hundyside, Ruby Scott, to make it 21-1 just short of half in the second when Widget Doreen Cook, Lillan Brandt, time. to follow. Burumbles involving Phillips:

# WHIRLWIND ON THE WING



Simmons sprints Victorian righthalf Jill Peach on her way to the Gremlins' third goal at Boundary Street yesterday. Simmons is. among other accomplishments, the Colony Sprint Champion. - China Mail Photo.

#### There is not only talent in the School Juniors, but some of the most promising talent in the Convincing To start off with, there is the

Victory By Refence. It had to deal with a fast forward line that overran the half-backs and was five-Springboks Goal-keeper Jennifer Tubbs

saved a dozen goals, half of them the type that would have other convincing victory today.

a one goal lead at half time. The

The Juniors were all over the

Seniors in the earlier stages of

Maudie Read, who watched was a dramatic reshuffle in the involving all the Victorian at- the game, spoke high praise of half-back line and it involved tack and all the Gremlins, short the School Juniors and she a promotion from the Widgets, of two or three expectant for seldom bothers to speak

In the forest of legs and sticks | Then there were the backs, There wasn't a wing-to-wing there was some wonderful Elaine Souza, who cleared with 11 points to nine. reshuffle in the forward line, but putting, as in a game of croquet, the confidence of a veteran, and With stumps drawn at 5.30 recent Widget Maurie Meikle the ball going back to Phillips, | Molly Williams, who has the were: p.m., there would have been came in at inside-left with who brought it in again and the heftiest clearance in the League,

> tank sprinter, is hardly taller Academy Sandhurst 11, Old Mer-than her stick. She finds it chant Taylors 0; Bath 6, London Scottish 8: Bedford 19. Aldershot difficult to keep holding on to Services 5; Camborne 3, Penryn 3; Time: 23 secs. 3rd Group: 1, Ma the end of it and, when relaxed, usually leans over with one hand on the crook.

She has a keen sense of University 21; Llanelly 6, Aberevon goal was celebrated with what anticipation and fails only in 10; Maester 6, Ebbw Vale 0; Moseley resembled a Comanche victory being over-keen on getting into Rosslyn Park 3; Newbridge 6, Aberdance. They were, indeed, the game. There were times carn 0; Newport 15, Bristol 0; Notts when she could have left the on-Trent 8; Penanth 3, Pontypool 8; ball elone to trickle away beyond Penzance and Newlyn 28, the touch line.

> She took a long hop at one Athletic C Bridgewater & Arbion 9; stage on the edge of her stick and played it into the goal- ton mouth where 'keeper Tubbs took ft on the pads in the nick of

For a mite of the size of Williams, it still defies imagination where she finds the beef to make the ball travel. Said one of the Senior girls, "Molly just points to 11 by Other Nationcouldn't care less. She is one of

the cheekiest girls we have." national match played at Aber-Williams played with considerable and very effective cheek. The half-back line-Wilma chalked up another win this Watson, Claire Marchetti and afternoon, defeating Salford Sophie Moalem—is a good one. 27-12. It lacks experience and is little more than a spoiling line.

The forwards are a sound lot 16, Cardiff 6; Huddersfield 13, with little finish and barely any Dewsbury 6; Hull-Kingston Rovers opportunism. They are stronger 23; Leeds 18, Featherstone Rovers 8; on the left, wing where skipper Leigh 10, Bradford Northern 26 Judy Potter is the star of the team with Helen Huang an ex- Hunslet but inexperienced Rangers 11; Whitehaven 7; Working-Nicky ton Town 16: Wigan 28, Rochdale Hornets 8; York 5, Bramley 13, centre - forward and Kamerling, the inside, a bundle Reuter. of energy never better than when dodging through bigger

girls who can't turn so quickly. Valerie Jillott once more—that On the other wing are Nina they let through. The summing-up: Roberts and Penny Aldington.

### both working on inborn talent

The Seniors are still workled stickwork to which the nearest The Victorians have a grand by exam, problems, They have

EXAM. PROBLEMS

The first half saw skipper

They kept raiding the Beniors' 10 minutes of play, D and, finally, Holen Houng

The second half was the half A defence with more resultation would hot spend a sleeple might byet the targe stollage

# Inter-School Athletics

London, Dec. 1.

The South African Rugby

At Leicester the first English

International Trial match re-

sulted in a narrow win for the

Probables over the Possibles by

Naval Engineering College 3; Swan-sea 23, Phymouth Albion 8; Torquay

don Weish 8; Waterloo 0, Northamp-ton 0; Edinburgh Wanderers 9.

Stewards College Former Pupils 8; Glasgow 6, Finburgh 3; Royal High School Former Pupils 6, Edinburgh

WALES DEFEATED

Wales were beaten by 22

The New Zealand tourists

altles in a Rugby League inter-

London, Dec. 1.

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tillery to-day.

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The line-ups:

crushing Ulster at Belfast by 27 record)

Union touring team scored an-

points to five.

The seventh Annual Inter-School Track and Field Meet sponsored by the South China Athletic Association was officially opened by the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education. at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Heats were run off in a large number of events and several finals decided, the results of these being as follows:

1,500 Metres (Sentors). — 1, Leung Kum-po (Far East); 2, Chen Chl-kun (Quecn's College); 3, Li Siuchung (La Salle). Time: 4.44.5. Long Jump (Seniors). — 1, Chan Wai-lam (Wah Yan); 2, Leung Ying-kin (Pui Ching); 3, Ng Ming-sum (Queen's College). Distance: 6.08 Metres.
High Jump (Seniors).—1, Ling Sum (Wah Yan); 2, George Pang (La Salle); 3, Cheung Po-kuong (Chung Wah). Height: 1.71 Metres (new

Discus Throwing (Seniors).-1, Wah Yiu-lam (Tak Ming); 2, Li Bun-lun (Pui Ching); 3, In Kam-chuen (Wah Yan). Distance: 34.50 Metres.

Javelin Trowing (Seniors).—1, Chan Wai-chuen (Pui Ching); 2, Lau Kam-yiu (Pui Ching); 3, Li Ying-chung (New Method). Distance: 41.07 The results of Club matches Metres (new record). Short Put (Seniors) .-- 1, Chan Wai-

chuen (Pui Ching); 2. Ng Ying-yui (Par East); 3. Lau Kam-hung (Pui Ching). Distance: 13.52 Metres. 200 Metres (Juniors). -- 1st Group 1, Collaco (St Joseph); 2, Cheung Wing (Tak Ming); 3, Kwong Chilleung (Pui Ching). Time: 25.7 secs. 2nd. Group: 1, Li Bun-luen (Pui Ching); 2, Yu Hon-chung (Chung Wa); 3, Au Yang-chung (St Joseph). Cardiff 10, Bridgend 9; Cheltenham | Chiu-kern (New Method); 2, Lam 9 Exeter 3; Clifton 6. Weston-Super- Nat-shou. (Chung Wah); 8, Yu Nai-Mare 11; Cross Keys 18, Birmingham | chuen. Time: 26.2 secs. 3; Devonport Services 0, Lansdowne. | High Jump (Juniors). - 1. Wong Dublin II; Gloucester 24, Oxford Chun-chi (Pul Ching); 2, Tung Choi-Ruen-ching (R'loon Tong); 3. Yeung Ka-shing. Height: 1.24 Metres (old record 1.25 Metres held by Wong Chun-chi, Pui Ching School).

100 Metres (Midgets). - 1st Group 1. Chiu Chi-shing (St Louis); 2. Wong Cho-wing (Tuen Ching); 3. Leung Kam-tong (Tak Ming). Time: 14.3 sees. 2nd Group: 1, Yam Kam-wing (St Louis); 2, Kam Lai-lum (Put Ching); 3, Li Ar-lun (Wah Yan). Time: 13.8 secs. 3rd Group; 1, Md Chik-man (La Balle); 2, Ho Kwok-tim (Pui Ching); 3, Kwok Yiu-jan (Pak Yu). Time: 13.9 secs. Long Jumo (Girls) .- 1, Cheng Yin-

siu (Tung Chai); 2, Fong Sik (Pui To); 3, Fok Wing-suen (Pul Ching). Distance: 4.35 Metres. Man-son (Tak Ming); 2, Ng King-jan (Pti To); 3, Wang Wai-chi (Tak Ming). Distance: 21,55 Metres. Shot Put (Girls). - 1, Lo Man-sou (Tak Ming); 2, Wong Shun-oi (Chung Wah); 3, Ng Quink-jan (Pui To). Baseball Throwing (Girls). - 1 Wong Chui-ngan (Chi Hang); 2. Kai Other Rugby League results wen (Wah Yan). Distance: 37.62

School "A": Shina Graham-Cumming: Kathleen Davies. Shirley Winterton; Dlana Jillott, Shirley Read and Julia Tingay: Marjorie Revie, Leila Butcher, Valerie Fillott, Hilary Hale and

"Pedlar" Palmer's other made it. A split-second decision Rosemary Read, Louise Warning; a goal on the opening whistle, team, the Widgets, made it a sent the ball out in a long pass Amber Moran, Renate Kerr and Then, surprisingly enough, the one-nil victory against the to Hilda Fowler, back went the Betty Rouse; Julia Wilson, Juniors took control of the Little Flowers on the School. ball in a longer pass to outside- Maureen Hodkinson. Hilda game and would not be put off ground. Doris Barten scoring right Julia Wilson and back it Fowler. Mauric Meikle and their stride. The only goal of the match after the only goal of the mutch after Peters; Coreen Ellery, Sybil 10 minutes of play, Groundwater, Marge Viana,

The Widgets were all over bringing off a succession of brilliant paves.

Bigriotio Mole: Note Minir-

The Meet will conclude at Caroline Hill on Sunday, December 9.

San Francisco, Dec. 2. Ezzard Charles boxed seven rounds at Newman's gym today.

Charles meets Maxim. World's Lightheavy weight Champion, on December 12 over 12 rounds at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Maxim boxed three rounds and Sophle Moalem; Nina Lenard Morrow and Bob Dun-

Doc Kerny, Maxim's manager, told ringsiders that Maxim is working on a left hook and right cross which he hopes will knockout Charles in their Cow Palace bout, -Associated Press.

Doris Burten and Ellenn Ken-

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# ALL-INDIA HAVE YET TO BEAT HONGKONG IN THE CURRENT

Yet in another series, the Hongkong Selection soccer XI acquitted themselves with flying colours. In the wake of the Colony XI's 2-0 triumph over the All-India team on Saturday, the Selection side held the visitors to a 1-1 draw yesterday to set the stage for what might be an epoch in Hongkong's football history.

A win or even a draw by the Combined Chinese XI tomorrow will place Rongkong in the unusual role of an undefeated side-a role which so far they had been able to play against only the Malavan and the Phillipine teams.

The Indians fielded a much improved team yesterday from that of Saturday, putting in no less than four new players. These were goalkeeper Prasad, right-back Bose, centre-forward Dhan Thapa, and left wing Anthony

vanguard which if not to pares. successful in the scoring of a Hew more goals, dischevertheleput up better attemate than on the previous day Dhan Thapa at centre

dockard and right king Venica tesh did disc to take a grost whenever within striking do tance, but on the viole the visitors' maccuracy in shoot as power in front of the goal and was distinctly evident.

INDIAN ARTISTRY

the he heard of delightly on the redentary read to be a figure than he-Tootball as then 1950 predece said that the Colors of electer () he link is with the sors, excelling the half control stance a base of coxes and these outrost discipling a forward almost with the same arbitry as these mat he inpaint to eigh position could have been

Home Football

# Portsmouth Retains First Division Leadership

Portsmouth retained their place at the head of the of daching opportunistic and close game while Dragons. The Panda hats came to life now on, you can bet they will League table today, though they were held to a draw at consequently enable rather than played fruant again and forfeited in the opening chapter when be careful. Pass the beer again. Preston.

Their nearest rivals, Arsenal, went down at Stoke by the odd goal in three. Arsenal's defeat and Liverpool's away victory against Tottenham Hotspurs were two of passing one almost sure goal trample over the Saints after three runs and actually too. the few surprises in the day's League programme.

# Wack Wack lourney

Marala, Dec. 2. championship to-day as foreign places in the \$17,500 tourna- place in the table.

ment. total of 295.

place. Ed Oliver was third, minutes, at Charlton, scoring 75 for a total of 302. while Von Nida came fourth'. with 76 for a 305 card.

carded 77 for a total of 306, a shot of 74.

The Philippine professional, Mortensen. P. Domingo, got seventh place with a total of 310, while the former champion, with 311. Larry Montes, 11 times Philippine champion, copped ninth place with 312, and Joe Kirkwood Grossienger, of New York, placed 10th with 315. goal against Everion, but Everion taken to fill up any vacant of \$5,000 and Burke \$3,750. land's reserve goalkeeper Oliver and Von Nida got \$1,500 | Third Division clubs returned to and \$1,000, respectively.—United League football after their struggles last moment yesterday, due to Press.

Hongkong Rifle Association turn- the head of the table. ed up at Kai Tak range yesterday to take part in the Association's fortnightly shooting prac-

Some of those who achieved good scores were: Class I .- K.C. Hoo (95); O.R. Petherbridge, Bristol Rovers' right Sattar, J. Anthony. Sadick (93); A.F. Kavier (93); winger, was the top scorer of the C.C. Chan (90); J. McCleary gonle against Torquay.

Class II.-C. Morgan (91); M. Levir (87); J. Oxenham (84); N. premier Scottish division with Edwards (85); David Wong (85). Hibernian close behind.—Router.

lost at Preston since their first national outside-right, Tom Fin- game, there was a tendency to P C Wong worked on the The third inning cracked the visit in 1925, had to light haro nex. P. e ton twice were a goal ever-concentrate on breaking rubber for the whole of the ten. Overseas wide open when three visit or the tree of Though ahead. Each time the equalises, through the centre of the do-stanzas while Tony Kwok, who hits with ducks in the pont mouth's hard-shooting inside scope than necessary

Mangrum Wins Stoke City's victory over 25th minute of the first half to the first ha matches without success. Both high wing Szeto Man. their goals came from Sellars expected victory over Totten- the ball. Au Chi-yin connected than was then Scottish interna- with it, but his header bit the tional outside-left, Billy Liddell, apright is the goalie came out

play as their rivals, but they Bose made a frantic attempt to overdid their close passing and head it outwards, only to see it suffered a defeat which toppled his the underside of the crossentrants captured the first six them from third to seventh bar and curl into the not

sistently and fired a two over table, Fulham, by drawing at saves, while Bore and Azizud- innings and the tussle dragged par 74 in the last 18 holes for a home with Wolverhampton, din played a sound game at on to overtime frames. gained a point on Huddersfield, full-back. The three halves. Jack Burke, Jr., carded 75 who went down by four clear with Goku! outstanding at South China scoreless. Art for a total of 300 to take second goals. scored within nine centre-half, played a good

At Manchester, a struggle be- a well, with Laiq, the wakest tween the 1948 Cup final teams, mong the five. ended with another victory for a Roberto de Vicenzo, who Manchester United over Blacktook fifth place, followed by shead in 20 minutes against a right-half, with Ng Kei-chung play which finally paid Thomson who returned 308 with side weakened by the absence claiming as much of the spotlight dividends. of Stan Matthews and Stan with a captain's performance.

dropped a point at home since the services players in these matches, first match of the season, were again and in this particular match Celestino Tugot, took eighth successful, and their 4-3 defeat of probably only very little crit-Bury kept them at the head of the Second Division.

above Sheffield United on goal average. Sheffield lost by the only Mangrum got the first prize would have scored many more but places. surprise result at Mansfield, where

their home ground for the first time that player was available, but in a League match sine: April 22, unfortunately Mok Chun-wah 1950. Lincoln City won by three said that he was not fit to play. Fifty-one members of the goals at Workington and so rose to

> A splendid 4-2 victory by Plymouth Argyle at Gillingham kept them at the head of the Southern Bose. Section. Brighton Jumped into second place by scoring the only goal of the match at Norwich.

day, scoring four of his side's five Close on a million spectators watched the 40 League matches. East Fife continue to head the

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for himself. Edwards played a South China deserved every the only one of the day, the better game ve teolay, despite run of their convincing 7 4 Pandas reduced the handicap by within five yard range, and they broke up a 4-all deadlock over the leadership in the next Seeto Man sent a ross some nice in the tenth frame of a toothel frame when a per of markers Portsmouth, who have not they sere sufficult then inter-centres that throughout the and-had struggle for survival idented the rubber. came from Duggie Reid, Ports- fence, leaving the wings less started for the Saints, was brought the Pandas a cluster of

> " Hongkong's goal came in the Stoke City's victory over 25th minute of the first half

The star of Liverpool's uns. All heads wint up to meet who scored all three of their for the ball. Davey took the Prebound with his head, and as Title ball made its way into the Tot enhan had as much of the compty gealmouth, right-back

At the foot of the Division I goal made a number of good in the next two regulation Squaves line, however, did not combine

While it is easy to criticise the Rotherham United, who have not performance of some of the Brentford, beating Hull, went that is the sporting spirit in through short-stop for another bove. Sheffeld United an aniwhich these players have under- pair of tallies.

Higgins was included at the In the F.A. Cup last week, and a the last minute withdrawal of the home team lost to Gateshead, originally selected Chiu Tsorcaused a change at the head of the wing, and Edwards would have most likely than not gladly given While Mansfield were losing on up his place to another player if

#### THE TEAMS

All-India,-Guru Prasad, S. K. Azlzuddin, Gokul, S. Sarbadhikary, Mohammed, Venkatesh, G. Y. while the reputed slugging S. Laiq, D. B. Thapa, M. A.

Hongkong Selection .- Gammon, Etheridge, fang Yiu-wah, Higgins, Ng Kee-cheung, Tong Sheung, Szelo Man, Wilson, "paid" to their outstanding months of hard-work they Davey, Au Chi-yin, Edwards. | account with the Overseas when



A MISSED CHANCE

This was one of the many goal-scoring chances missed by the All-India Soccer XI in their match against the Hongkong Selection team yesterday, After getting past Ng Kei-cheung, the Hongkong centre-half, right-wing Venkatesh had only the goalkeeper to be at. His powerful low drive went past goalkeeper Gammon but was just wide of the goalmouth.—China Mail Photo.

# Surprise Results In The Week-end Softball Bow To

By "GRANDSTAND"

The softball programme over the week-end produced several surprises. In the "A" Division the Saints bowed to South China 7-1 after ten gruelling innings of play, while the Squaws subdued the Wahoos in the Ladies' League with a hitting onslaught that brought them a 7-1 triumph, and the current League leadership.

The greatest upset of all was in the Minors when 35 Bantams turned the tables on the Wildfires in the final stages of the game to Temerge 13-8 victors, at the same time notching their first win in the series.

Daves played the same type Pandas set them down 2 1 in a Poon's outfit.

As a result each had to forage SOUTH CHINA 7-SAINTS 4 | headed by Harry Louie's homer

banished from the mound in the seven runs, with coach Leung's third semester when he walked two and a fielder's choice loaded the sacks, followed by a further pass to first base to give South China the lend

Sherry Bucks took over from Kwok, but a double-play chance was muffed and the Caroliners followed up with a freak single South China 7 Saints over third base that scored two more runs in that chapter.

The Samts had to fight back after conceding the big lead, and drew level at 4-all in the fifth Americans frame, at the same time hand-| cuffing the Caroliners. | Scoring | For the visitors, Prasad in chances were lost by both sides

In the eight, after holding Dudgers aggressive game. The forward Ozorio, who drew a walk, was | batters | failed to produce | the inecessary sate-hit. The ninth passed by without further For Hongkong, Higgins played damage, but in the tenth chapter, pool. United were two goals an outstanding spoiling game at South China staged a squeeze

Two neat bunts and a fielder's | choice choked the sacks. Rabbit Leung's bunt forced out Choy at

Saints came in to bat for the catches, but Harry Louie's of the innings on a walk, and last time. Sherry Bucks made clothes-line drive to deep centre, timely safety, and went on to when Dave Leonard made first tripper, penetrated the defence for a three-run lead. base when Tsang's foot missed in the pastures. tagging the base. Bucks tore around third and was nailed at to deep centre to end the safe-hits in three tries.

Wong clouting two safeties, men after the expiry of the 15- Thelma Coelho, Benita Re-Saints only collected a total of three blows.

## PANDAS 12—OVERSEAS 5

Wally Ma's Pandas stamped

The Griffins, who have been they avenged a previous chimout calling the shot last week when As it happened all the inside hot on the hail to Pennantville, humiliation by blasting out a we warned pennant chasers tio An Chi yin. Wilso and suffered a rude shock when the 12-5 shellacking over Frank that apsets can be expected from the Bantaens, and from

them a four-run lead, but spear-

SENIOR "A" DIVISION -(10) minings).

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as a pinch-hitter as the master- leadership, when they subdued piece of masterminding over the the Green Owls to a 7-1 week-end. Tim's two-bagger humiliation. sparked off the barrage of base-

should not be lost sight of and hitter Y. K. Chan's safe-hit run for the Pandas while the scattered efforts. the remainder of the tilt.

home for the rally to die out, willow when he poled out three stanza when Alec Mendonza Showboat Ali grounded out and blows in five attempts while Tim received a life on an infield

minutes grace.

#### BANTAMS 13—WILDFIRES 8

It. Newman and the 35 yesterday, for after pulled off their first victory, and that not on any third-rate team, but on the powerful Wildfires who had visions of the flag.

The tussic which ended 13-8 in favour of the Bantama has also given coaches Leslie Castro and Alfred Turner a wellparned pat on the back, for these two stalwarts never doubted the ability of the peagreen rookles to make good.

Well done, boys! This corner also takes a amount of

Will fires athlised two hurlers. Mattos and Silva, while Chuck Cooper worked on the rubber ion the whole of the seven frame and although he was (wild in the early) part of the  $\{g_i|_{i\in P}$ , he settled down soon with  $\{(16 \text{ in all}),$ (i) steady influence of battery

The Wildfires chalked up five runs on a bitting spree in the 1952. first inning, but taking l ladvantage of boners, the TBantares reduced the deficit by 4.150 runs in then half, and after Wildfires notched up one  $_{
m r}$  more in the fourth, the Bantanis  $\parallel$   $_{
m Club's}$  Branch Offices at:-Trephed with a splurge of four grams that evened the count.

Wildfires drew ahead again all a surly with a run at a time, but Im the final frame the Bantanis a can the Wildfires dizzy on the bases, to register seven rules "count'em" markers to snatch o the game out of the fire.

Every one of the Bantams contributed to the score, with Lamb accounting for three, I while Newby collected two hits to lead the batting parade. Others who made safe-hits were 1 Cooper, Banford, Bucke and O Boult

#### SQUAWS 7-WAHOOS 1

I'l ying their best game of the season, the Squaws unseated hunch in throwing in Tim Wong the Wahoos from the League

Despite Wahoo hurler Terry "Noronha's tive strikeouts. For the next three chapters, opposing burler Benita Remedies both sides settled down to steady outduelled the veteran pitcher home plate, but Lefty C. M. playing, but to make things sure, when the Squaws battered Tsang singled to chase in the three consecutive blows in the Noronha for eight safe-hits. probably only very fittle crite tie-breaker, followed by pinch- final frame produced another while the Owls produced three Meeting.

> After blanking the opposition Y. Y. Leung in the left garden in the initial canto, the Squaws Trailing behind three runs, the pulled down several good registered two runs in their half two bases on a Wild heave, but which was good for a round- add another in the third frame

The Owls broke into the C. Y. Lu wielded a mighty scoring column in the fourth In safe-hit by Terry Noronha. Interest in the "B" Division flag Squaws came right back with a [Tel. 27818]. Contrary to expectations, chase hen they forfeited to the vengeance and notched up a South China had the larger Americans in the curtain-raiser, cluster of three runs on a fourshare of the hitting, with P. C. being only able to field eight hit barrage (Stella Correa, medios, Maries Guterres) to salt

the game away for keeps. Squaws also registered a double-play when hind-snatcher Nana Carvalho froze a pop-fly Bantams had every right to be and pegged Mendonza off first

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# AUSSIES SUSPECT SCHROEDER IS THE WEAPON

Melbourne, Dec. 2.

Australia's tennis experts are developing a strong suspicion that Ted Schroeder is the secret weapon of the American Davis Cup team.

One of them, Ken Moses of the Melbourne Argus, said today he is prepared to bet even money that Schroeder plays both singles and doubles against. Sweden in the interzone final and Australia in the challenge round.

granted that Capt Frank Hoad, a belliant youngster as Sholds' Americans will obliterate merciless. If Schroeder keeps the Swed's after watch- going at his present pace and ong young Ken Rosewall does lick Selvas, he will in adtrounce Lennart Bergelin in probability run up against the econd round of the Vic- Sedgman in the semi-finals fellan Champlonchips

ing all the way back after as the top amateur in action--Tring in partial tennis obscurity should have no trouble getting for a cruple of years may be past Trabert in ded Tuesday when he meets. In the lower bracket, Savitt a minute Vic. Seixas in the is the only American survivor quarter-finals of the local along with three Australia is

TOP OF THEIR GAME Both are at the top of their g me and e ger to giab off the second smales beith behind Dick Press. Savitt Schroeder already is wintually assured of being Tony Trabert's partner in the doubles.

Trabert's partner in the doubles. Halsingborg Beat "There never was a player who didn't wint to play both singles and doubles," said

Shields who will have to make a the final decision. Schroeder still is unnoyed saw the Halsingborg foccer team even the stringht-set beatings he of Stockholm commetely outtook from Frank Sedgman, and play the All-Japan XI 5-0 today Ken McGregor in the challenge for a clean sweep of their sixround the Summer before last | gime series in Japan, at Forest Hills

Like other Australian ob- Aussie cuttes describte his vers. Moses is taking it for victory on Saturday over Lewis

The Australian ace- who cur-Schroeder's chances of com- rently is occupying the throce

The big fellow had his game almost at its peak in polishing off Mervyn Rose, who is playing far below what he showed at Sydney last week Associated

# All-Japan 5-0

Tokyo, Dec. 2. Thirty thousand Japanese fans

Crown Prince Akihito was Ted, who at one time or any an interested spectator. other has been proclaimed about. The Swedes, who did not the best amateus player in the yield a single goal in all their would when he is in he mood to games, will leave Tokyo by air play is the most eager player on December 4 for Saigon where on the squad and is in perfect they will play four games.-United Press.

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You could set your clock by Derek Forrester. So much so that his mother would have been worried if he had been half an hour late arriving home from work.

At 8 a.m. he would leave Buckingham-gardens, To comply with the General, Edgware, and drive his Morris 8 car, KS 8434 to Wardour-street, W.

After parking in a nearby, their son who had never been No charas will be admitted after garage. Mr Forrester would go | late

Lion Film Co. Three days a week he would ance came neach home an hour after he CLUE No. 1: A letter from mashel work on the other two the licensee of the Cheshire he would phone home to say Cheese, in Little Essex-street Am going to the pictures, Will Strand, W., returned Derek's be back at 10,30°. And at 10,30 wallet, which had been found are would be back.

For five years Derek Forrester, public house Jock-Work, uneventful life.

NO GIRL FRIEND NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES ( in 30

But at 10.30 he was not home. And when he had not arrived knes something was wrong and missing and the tank nearly began to worry

They knew there was no reason why he should not have seen home on time. He had no particular girl friend, was a and we where it will be at tectotaller, and was preparing for the cay when he would sucseet his tathe; is landford of the Crao Tree, Hemel Hempetra i which Mi Forrester took : over on the week-end of Derek's

> So all night Mr and Mrs Torrester sat up, waiting for

### SS "ASCANTUS"

be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on December 3 and be presented to the Under- and 4, 1951, and consignees are reagreed on or below the 13th Decem- quested to have their representatives day present during the survey.

> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, December 1, 1951

# 'Dependable' Man

WALLET, CAR, FOUND

Four days after his disappearwedged in railings outside the

age i 25, live i this regular-as-. Two days later came-

CLUE No. 2: Savile-row police phoned to say Derek's car Then a month ago he left home had been found in Bury-street, i The actionary he was going to the open, and in the dashboard comgretures and would be home at partment was a carefully folfied evening paper of the date of his - 'stisappearance which he regu-'larly brought back for his b. Hip in his mother and father mother. The ignition key was

> This is all the evidence police have regarding the disappearance of Derek Forrester,

'GEPENDABLE, ORDINARY' They are satisfied there was no criminal secret in his life. which might have caused him to

They have no evidence of foulplay. There is no reason why anyone should have kidnapped or injur**ed him**i. Mr Forrester, senior, said: "He

has no peculiarities, he is always calm and, as a boy, used to be so unconcerned about anything that he used to go to the cinema! iduring air raids wi**thout** a

gualm. "He is orderly, dependable, and ordinary in his everyday life Damaged cargo ex this vessel will and not the least impressionable. "The only thing we can think as that he was coshed and robbed of his pay which he drew that

> Derek is 5ft, 7m., dark brown hair slim sallow complexion, and , v as last seen wearing a brown check sports jacket, grey flannel trousers, and a fawn lightweight

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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the British Army buys the jungle skill of wiry tribesmenlike Awang Anar Rawang from

Sarawak who, it was announced, has won the George Cross in

Thrown in with the skill come valour, fidelity, and devotion,

It could be said of him, as

An' 'e didn't seem to know the

For this is his story: Awang

was guiding the Worcesters on patrol in Malaya. They were

ambushed and one of the first

HEAVY FIRE

But the soldier behind him, a private called Hughes, was worse. He had a leg shattered. Through heavy fire Awang

shots got Awang in the thigh...

Kipling said of another tribes-

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London, Dec. 2.

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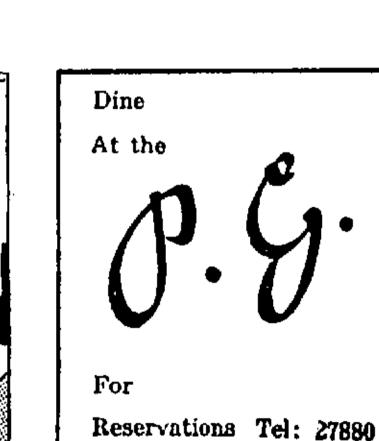
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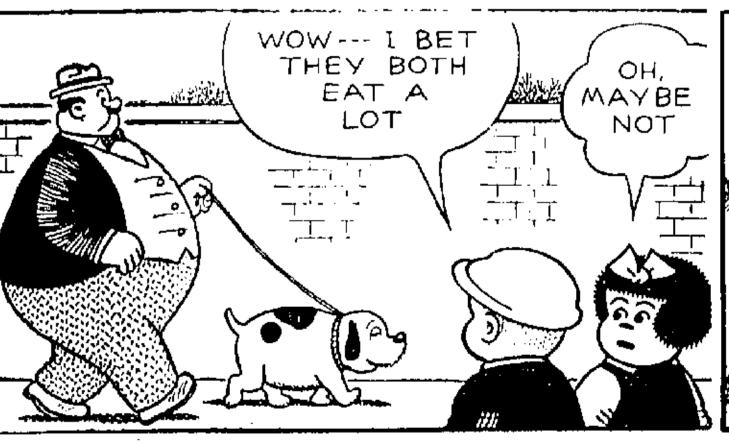












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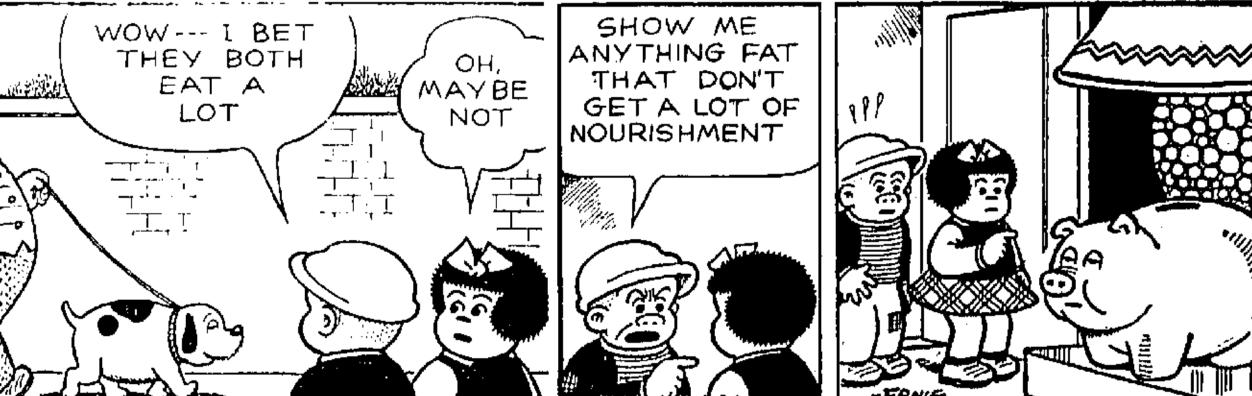




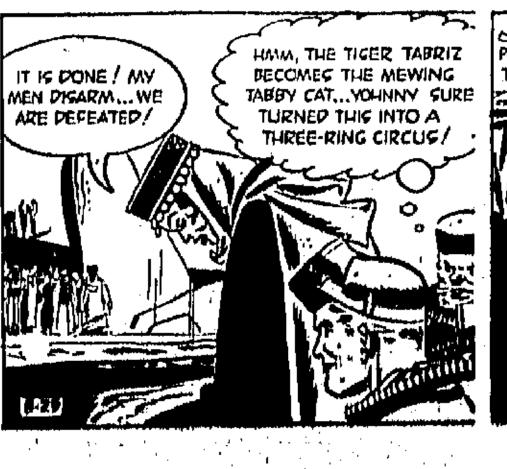
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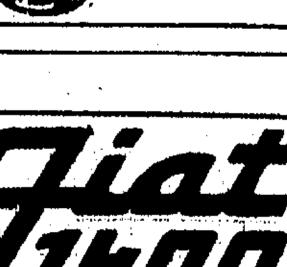












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dragged him to cover. He collected his own weapons and the soldier's, and drove back the bandits every time they showed themselves.

Malaya.

use o' fear.

Awang, shattering his right orm. Awards was weakening. And the bandits were getting He crawled over and took \_ a.

grenade from the wounded Briton's pouch. He pulled the pin with his teeth, and holding up the grenade in his left hand, told the bandits in their own guiteral language what he would do if shey did not souther. They sentered.



#### **ARRIVALS**

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# Programme In Philippines Be Speeded Up

Washington, Dec. 2. The Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) said today its assistance programme in the Philippine Islands would be carried on during 1952 at an expedited rate.

Since the agency launched its aid plan there last April it has earmarked about \$20,000,000 to bolster Philippine economy. However, only a small part of this actually has been spent on island.

NZ(y greatly The agency at ell E/s) generally \$386,000 stated that ar of October 1 \$251,000 worth of material are Other cources, also concerned with bitter have been made with the ECA programme an the Philippine and electrons on the Em. East, estimated that het elecated appoint specific and to now about \$750,000 and amount that it will allot or

gate, but pointed out that since ? A was begun much attention. had to be given to organicational matters, working out page ject, to be undert ken in the relands and obtaining the Rice

Although less than \$1,000,000 mto the islands to date, according to local sources, the ECA has i a total of about \$4,500,000 worth of requisitions for island aid pending. These are in the hands of the U.S. Government Emer- determined to built the soaring edged stocks. gency Procurement Service, which to date has been doing! Other Government agencies, would make profiteering not such as the Department of pay. Agriculture and the Defence

### CALLING FOR BIDS

Henceforth, ECA emphasised, Food Commissioner, left here most of the purchases on behalf yesterday for the southern riceof the Philippines are to be through commercial channels. Bids for needed materials and products are to termined to "check" those who be called for in Manila, with favour high rice prices,- Reuall private dealers there having ter. an opportunity to seek the business. Merchants in the U.S. are also being kept informed of these needs and that they may Rubber bid on them.

Other ald programmes ECA is carrying on in Far East countries show greater progress than the Philippine plan, However, it is pointed out here that the Philippine plan is the youngest one among them all, the others therefore having had more time for fulliment. Tub To about December 1 ECA hall made these grants in behalf of other For East

colintries: Murmo. \$14,703,000; India \$130,180,000; Thalland, \$10,940,-000: Indo-China \$81,000,000; Indonesia, \$9,089,000; China and

Estimate di alta tanta e Formese 8296-264,000 Korea totally harded to the island to \$158,838,000 and the agency's date under the ECA barrie Chealth programme for the Par-

Machine these grant temain and technical assistance had to be spect on specific project. bein brought for the claure on the countries for The ECA pointed out it ha.

mean at but ed on the chard speed during 1952 in each of the A sea contained where R 1 working. It emphasised these An ECA spokesman and the expanditures will be governed arency was aware that the by the needs of the countries Prohippine programme appear concerned and the possibility of to have been moving slowly to patrim, the proposals into effect. Associated Press.

# Formosa

Taiper, Dec. 2. Formosa's provincial food authorities are reported to be

most of the buying for the Rice has registered a 28 per Philippine programme. The cent use in price in the last Procurement Service said that as | 10 days. The food authorities of now it has completed less than warned market manipulators half of these purchase proposals, that Government punishment

Department, have also made! They said that there should purchases on behalf of ECA for be no reason for the increase the Philippines. However, these in rice prices. The increase was are said to have been small only created through "hoarding and profiteering" by landlords and rice merchants in the

producing areas. Mr Li Lien-chung, Provincial producing areas for consultations with the local authorities. Mr Li was reported to be de- trading.

## Futures Singapore

Singapore, Drc. 2. Prices of rubber futures

| closed today as follow              | / A :       |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Kumber 1 rubber per 16.<br>December | 13974-140;  |
| Number 2 rul ber                    |             |
| December a rubber,                  | 13474-18519 |
| December                            | 10034-1015  |
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| Spot rubber, unbaled                | 13016-140   |
| Attack to bemind deposited to the   |             |

# MONETARY POLICY Effects Being Felt Throughout Market

# Tightening Up Of Credit Banks

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Dec. 2. For the first time since the general election the stock markets seemed to show some signs last week of firming up. This in itself is not surprising as every section of the market has suffered a severe shakingout in recent weeks and the time was ripe for a technical reaction.

What is more surprising is the extent of the recent declines. The following table of representative securities and shares shows how prices

NEED FOR ACTION

The committee's statement.

Prinst, in said in we must

the whole community to assist

the banks in this task by them-

have fallen since the change of government. The two prices quoted are for Nov. 30 and Oct. 27, respectively.

Gilt-edged: Wat Lan 312 The committee of London per cent 82% and 86%Consols 23g per cent 63-3/16 clared its policy regarding Financial Times Government it abundantly clear that applirecurific index 98.3 and 102.1 cations to banks for loans will Consols yield per cent 3.95 be vetted much more thorough-

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(I. A. T. A.) said last

Association (I. A. T. A.). said last night. The regular

Sir William said the 11

airlines attending the

I. A. T. A. conference here

have agreed that the ser-

vice will cover a one-way

trip between London and

New York, in either direc-

Standstill

Orders.

To Steel

been issued to the nation-

dustry.

The ting settlement.

the month.

Confusion

London

The first full month of Mr

Churchill's Government has

confusion and almost daily fall-

It embraced 22 trading days of

ing prices, apart from a small technical recovery at the end of

Japanese bonds, according to

City gossip, were victims of

pressure by banks against specu-

lators. No bank would lend

money against the security of

Japanese bonds but they might

against the security of gilt-

But they are reported to have

Stock Exchange operations and

Japanese bonds were unwillingly

£41/2 to £1181/2.-United Press.

Arbitration

Agreement

signed here.

moduets.

United Press.

Washington, Dec. 2.

is 219 today,....United Press.

made Stock Exchange history

London, Dec. 2.

London, Dec. 2.

tion.-Associated Press.

rate is now \$395.

William Hildred

Nice, Dec. 2.

Industrials: Imperial Chemi ly cals 47, 9d and 53/9d. Level Bios 49 - and 57/60 Courtualds 46,6d and 52 1%d, published in the form of a Financial Times' industrial letter to the Press said the Ordinary yield per cent 5.16 affairs adds emphasis to the

Commodities: Roan Antelope bank to make effective the BANKS Standstill orders have Copper 14 4d and 14/10 at present policy of the Govern-Petaling Tin 14,60 and ment Object f the letter was therefore to "sound a note of alised Steel Corporation 15.9d United Sua Betong Rubber warning and to enlist the co-

eperation of the whole commuby the Cabinet. Under 60 6d and 73/-. these there can be no Shal Etates 52,6d and bity financial structure or Region In these falls valve waith every trader and every further changes in the 51 71gd management of any of from market to market in majordual borrower that remanagement of any of flow all-edged colon price quests for advances will be the 291 companies con- bave tallen monthly because of more and more critically trolled by the corporation tea: of desinflationary measures examined and that bank b runtil the Government have leading to higher interest rates rowing will tend to become

made their final decisions Gevernment action screen to "Secondly we would urge on the future of the in- 30 '11's and even intensify. UNDER PRESSURE Lalastrial share prices have elvel examining more cure-

The object of the action ( ) been under pressure from fully the purposes for which chance that nothing is done in several directions. Narrowing further credit is required and the corporation meanwhile of the differential between retraining from asking for any which might make more difficacients on G vernment securi- which is not for essential purcutt the restoration of the steel has and industrial ordinary pises. injustry to private enterpose schares, raw material shortages. This announcement cannot Announcing the Government's increased costs of production feel to have a powerful indispatch of this directive to the caused by higher import prices flience. There is already a long Steel Corporation on the House and wage claims, the threat of queue of would-be borrowers of Commons Mi Duncan Sandys, an excess profits tax an awaiting their chance to enter Manster of Supply, declared these and a number of other the new issues market, and that all the benefits of free equally unfavourable factors many other companies will penterprise would be restored to have been more than enough, take the earliest opportunity the non and steel injustry to cause some nervous selling the market offers to fund part

interests were sateguarded. the market The Government will present Commodity shares tell a interest rates.

thare prices. quotations for these shares has first time for many years even been less marked than in gilt- companies with the highest edged and industrials indicates credit status must take into that they still hold certain at account the possibility that tractions for investors seeking a temporary finance may really ruled 72 to 122 points or \$3.60 hedge" against further infla- be temporary "

trial activity generated by one reason for the recent the market has finished on the world rearmament will tend to weakness in this section ap- upside in 12 out of the past 13 keep up the price of raw pears to have been removed. materials and this will be re- This was the fear that the The future trend of the stock part of their holdings of price-lifting power was the flected in producers' profits. markets, however, is less easy | Government securities in order | glowing expectation that the to foretel). It may be that the to maintain their "liquidity Government's final crop report flattening out of prices last ratio" which was recently de- of the scaron, due on December ; provements but even the most £1,000 million of Government reduction. That idea is responoptimistic market observers are short-term debt.

focused on the new issues mat- most essential. On the other the advance in the final days of Unilever of £14 million of which will now find it difficult | Traders appeared to be adtour per cent debenture stock to raise leans from the banks justing their sights to a crop of at 96 was one of the worst may sell their holdings of gilt- 15,000,000 bales or less. That tightened up on their loans for less than 91 1/2 per cent of the alternative offered by the new under the last Government pressed for sale. 1930's fell happy episode served as a ment securities or draw funds two months.—United Press. warning that terms which seem away from the gilt-edged marreasonable enough to the ex- | ket.

necessary money by borrowing corner of the market. In the conference, the Chinese from the market at fixed incomplained about the lagging terest rates or seek accommo-

arrival of Japanese goods con- dation from the banks. The first of these alterna-Jepanese traders now visiting tives is extremely risky at pre-Formson in connection with the sent. A year ago a company Japanese Products Fair in of high standing could offer Tolpei promised to do every- debenture stocks at 334 per queued up today for a glance at borrowers have had to step up and for some light industry the post-war Inpanese products the rate of interest to 41/2 per factories.

on display. An estimated 500,-000 linve gone to the Fair. Companies needing

#### elearing banks has now de **SHARE** doans and advances. This makes MARKET To than they have been recent-

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was ordinary index 126 and 138 gravity of the present state of valued at \$176,499. Noon rates and the morning's transaction:-need for further action by the shakes buyers sellers sales

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In Cotton

New York, Dec. 2

Futures

Cotton futures rose sharpy

At Friday's close, the list

Statisticians pointed out that

The foremost among the

**Exchange Rates** 

Eusiness was done in the local

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preceding week.

while, at the same time, national and to keep investors out of fitheir indebtedness as a safeiguard against a further rise in a Bill annulling the present rather different story. Share But this is not all. Comnationalisation scheme and out- prices in this section tend to pames which have until now luning their new proposals early move with changes in the sell- found it comparatively easy to ing price of the commodities obtain loans from the banks The broad objective of the concerned Political factors may now find their applications Gavernment, said Mr Sandys, have a p-werful influence on turned down Worse still the lift steel out of the mena, the price of some commodities money previously born wed of political controversy and --notably, of course, rubber from the banks may be called provide a fair, workable, and and tin--and thus in turn on in when it falls due for repayment In the words of the

But the fact that the fall in "Financial Times," "For the

DANGER REMOVED M reover the higher maus- As for gilt-edged prospects, banks might be forced to sell background factors generating

reluctant to pin much hope on That danger has now been broad-scale buying movement removed-or at least minimised, from domestic mills and foreign --by the decision to restrict interests with covering by In the meantime attention is new advances to all but the hurried short interests speeding The recent issue by hand, however, companies the week. No cdged securities or seck the would be almost 3,750,000 bales stock had to be taken up by issues market—and thus either report and a loss of around the underwriters. This un- add to the supply of Govern- 2.250,000 bales over the past

perts at the time the prospec- | It is too early yet to predict | tus is published may seem—as which of these influences will one market observer put it - eventually gain the upper "stupid" on the day the sub- hand. So far as the gilt-edged market is concerned one un- unofficial exchange market this Taipei, Dec. 2. raise new money in the form least has been made clear—the Indones's guilders (per 100) ... 3.30 Chinese and Japanese traders or equity capital, are prevented new monetary policy adopted agreed in a round-table con- from doing so by the incidence by the Government less than ference to set up an arbitration of a high profits tax. The al- four weeks ago is beginning to board to take up all disputes in ternatives are to raise the spread its influence to every

#### LONGER HOURS OF WORK

Berlin, Dec. 2. West Berlin's Telegraf (Social SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES thing to step up shipments, cent or four per cent and Democrat) said today that the The Japanese traders also pro- be fairly certain that the loan Eastern German Labour Minismised to buy more Formosan would "go down." Today, four try recently introduced a 50-hour per cent stocks are quoted at week for the ore and coal mines, Twently thousand persons discounts and the most recent for part of the heavy industry

Sunday work had become new compulsory. Increased Soviet "ALASKA BEAR" capital may nevertheless have reparations demands and the to resort more and more to high quotas of East Germany's raleing money by debenture five-year economic plan, which issues at higher rates. For was to more than double her The Federal Reserve Board's rowing from the banks will in industrial capacity, made this index of industrial production future be less easy and more step necessary, the paper added. -Rouler.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1951.

# German East State Increases Working Week

Berlin, Dec. 2.

The Communistrum East German state today tightened its trade ties with the Soviet bloc and increased the working week to 50 hours in key industries to counter the Western economic blockade of the Russian Zone.

The Communist state signed a three-year trade pact with Czechoslovakia and announced That it would conclude pacts with all the Iron Cur-Tan countries, in an effort to make itself indepen- Committal dent of imports from the West.

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#### Three Smugglers Thwarted

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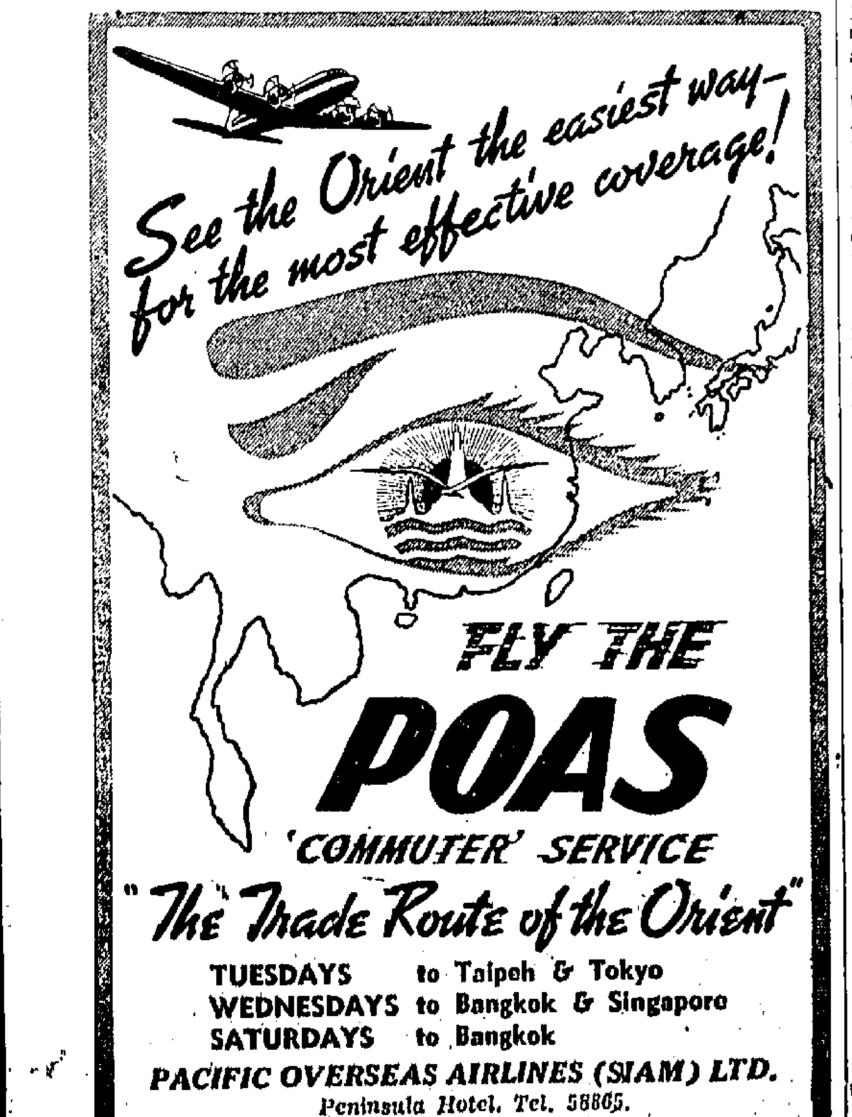
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#### UNITY PROPOSALS

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spur production threatened by the Western embargo on goods vital to fulfilment of the Five-Year Plan

The East German government today announced that a three-year pact was signed chandise off a soip from New under Czechoslovakia York today. The police found would ship coke, space parts, ancluding television vehicle tyres and other goods tubes hylon hose and movie in exchange for machine tools, film, in a truck near the docks, optical instruments, mining They were taken off the ship, equipment and chemicals. -



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### Killed After Losing Shoe

San Diego, Dec. 2. A lest show led to death a Navy Sailor here, the Cotoner's Office re-

Austin L. Johnson, 38 of the US Attack Cargothin Oberon, excaped unfrinted when an autoturned yesterday, but one shoe

He was looking for it when he was hit by another car. He died feur hours laker Naval hospital.—

Bank Robbery Sequel

Associated Press.

Committal proceedings against Chan Song alon Ng Ym-yes ohie Ng H u-bun, 25, and To Lamism, alia Lam Chai, alias To Heat think. To Fean-law 25, of 80; Queen's Road East, Means hide the Mason of West Bland floor who were alleged to a have been connected with a s less lepanded that the West Farmed tobbery at the Sin Hua-German government put forward Trust, Saving and Commercial to "simple them and delice Bank Ltd in Queen's Road Central on September 10, started ander the Communicate take plefore Mr Horace Lo at Central this morning.

The second defendant To Lam-sm was committed for trial last week on two separate (7) Recto by Ablement super charges, one of which was the concentrate sealed longe to mean year a to reflect, the belief of pessession of four Mills, hand which is traffic to the first time many German, both. Western Egrenades and the other being gen Eastern. That the unity  $_{
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#### HOLD-UP DESCRIBED

on September 10, this year. Lang of four Chinese male armed with revolvers entered the Sin Hua Bank at Queen' Road Central. Once in they stend up at three pre-arranged posts--one guarded over the Indian watchman, one covered the customers and the staff while the two others jumped over the grill of the counter and went to the cashier. One of them was carrying with him a black tra-

velling bag. The bank cashier was then engaged in counting money. After climbing over the grill, the robbers took away \$307,700 from the counter and from the drawers. The money was all in

\$500 notes. Insp. Roberts said that the well-planned as the men took just from one to two and a half minutes to carry out the whole

The bank rang the alarm after the men had left and the Police arrived at the scene just after the robbers had walked out. Various steps were taken by the Police to find the four men and some Police were detailed on boats for Macao to find their

FOUND ON SHIP On the morning of September 29, the first defendant was found on board the ss Tai Loy and was identified as one of the men alleged to have taken part in

the robbery. At the station, he made certain statements as a result of which the Police were taken to his home at Jardine Fong, Wanchai, where they found \$35,000 in \$500 notes hidden in a cabinet. and another \$2,000 on the bottom

of a wardrobe. Further enquiries led to a yen was substituted. three pistols and a quantity only \$7,800. of ammunition. In a safe! The proper law of the conbelonging to the second defend- tract, Mr McNeill continued, this morning that the arrival cess at the back a sum of the Colony at the time of the been delayed, \$88,500 all in \$500 notes,

arrested that night while going The Prosecution also alleged municipal law ought to be that second defendant kept banking account which was pretty low before the robbery, after which he opened a new account in another bank and had deposited two sums of \$3,000 and municipal law which were \$20,000 respectively.

The hearing is proceeding.

# Chinese Bankers Sue Hongkong Stock-Broker

## PROPERTY AGREEMENT

Two Chinese bankers of Bonham Strand East were plaintiffs in an action which opened before Mr Justice Gould in the Supreme Court this morning. Five Counsel, including two King's Counsel, are engaged in the case.

Defendant is Lee Yau-chu, stock-broker and property lowner, of K. B. Lee and Company, Stock Exchange Building, and he is being sued in connection with an agreement, dated October 6, 1942, for the sale and purchase of No. 1 53, Des Voeux Road, West, and No. 78, Connaught Road, West, during the Japanese occupation.

Plaintiffs are Tsr Chung and protection of the military force Kwok Cheuk-wah, of No. 45, of the Occupying Power, the Bouham Strand Bast, other was maintaining a proper The Hon, Leo d'Almada, KC, standard of law and order. and Mr D A L. Wright With regard to the law of the instructed by Mr F I. Zim- contract. Counsel quoted a rule

men, are appearing for plain- 'r.m Dicey, sixth edition, toffs and defendant is representch by Mr John McNeill, KC. Brock A Bernaechi and Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed ! by Mr Y H Chan.

The eriginal claim by the plaintiffs was for specific pe.formunce of the agreement Mr d'Almada in opening informed the Court that plaintiffs were not proceeding with that claim but that their claim was | now based upon Clause 7 of the agreement which provided an alternative mode of performing the Communist railroad system the contract, that is, payment in central-north Korea, hitting of HK\$60,000, being double the  $^{\circ}$ amount of a deposit of \$30,000 radar - aimed high - explosive paid by the plaintiffs to the bombs. defendant in respect of the agreement, which, Counsell Other Superforts flew to claimed defendant failed to per- ; battlelines and dropped the form. The defence, Mr d'Almada nightly quota of air-bursting said, was that the plaintiffs had bombs over Communist posirepudiated this agreement and tions, but did not make specific

### REPUDIATE CONTRACT

prove repudiation.

were two modes of performing North Korea. Outlining the case, Insp. the contract, the second of which | The 5th Air Force reported years. the lands a Sa France By Informed sources and the Roberts said at about 2 30 p.m. was payment of a sum of money today that Communist supply Ho, 51, received some of his the contract. Secondly, defendant had discharged his duty by making a tender in the sum of HK\$60,000 to the plaintiffs and that subsequently he again tried night and destroying 158 of to discover plaintiffs to make the them tender in military yen. Thirdly, the obligation of paying the \$60,000 was discharged under the law then appertaining to the Communists, as on other nights Colony during the Occupation, by a payment made into the fusing to pull off road or turn

Japanese court. Supposing, Counsel continued, defendant had not managed discharge that obligation, he was prevented from so doing by the action of the plaintiffs in refusing to accept payment when tendered. robbery seemed to have been Evidence would be called to show that there was an absolute refusal by the plaintiffs to accept

> the \$60,000. Referring to clause 7 of the agreement, which stated alia that if the vendor failed to fulfil the agreement to sell he would have to pay double money, that is, \$60,000, liquidated damages, and agreement would be cancelled and no claims would be made by either party, Mr McNeili said that upon that clause, defendant had always taken stand from May, 1943, that he was entitled to carry out the agreement of alternative mode by paying \$60,000 to the plain-

#### JAPANESE DECREE

of the Japanese Governor on months by Mr Poon Yan-hol at June 1, 1943, the use of Hong- Central this morning when he kong dollar currency became pleaded guilty to a wounding illegal and Japanese military charge. search of the premises at 80, obligation under the contract, at 12.30 a.m. struck Cheng Yau-Queen's Road East, there the with regard to the \$60,000, kwok, as the result of a quarrel Police found \$5,000 hidden inside became fixed in military yen over a debt of 40 cents which a pair of shoes. The people on at four to one, making a sum defendant's father owed comthat floor were thoroughly of MY15,000. Counsel submit- plainant's grocery shop, stated searched. On the following day, led that the Debtor and Credit- the Police. the Police made a further or Ordinance applied and that a cabinet they found four as in June, 1943 when the Prohand grenades, six revolvers clamation came into effect, was

Occupation. There had been a The second defendant was number of similar cases before into the harbour this afternoon, Lordship would find that o'clock tomorrow morning. carried on by a belligerent occupier of the territory. That general rule was modified to a certain extent and our Courts would recognize changes in the directed to purposes which were considered proper, one being the

# Hearing is proceeding. Superforts

Attack

Tokyo, Dec. 3. American Superfortress bombers struck again last night at six marshalling yards with

the onus, both Counsel were damage claims. agreed, was on Mr. McNeill to | American Navy fighters, in

good weather vesterday, aided in rail cutting, claiming to have knocked out rail sections in 107 Mr McNeill said that there places on the northeast coast of

in lieu of assigning the property. I movements towards the front-In the first place, Counsel said line remained heavy, but Air that the plaintiffs had repudiated Force intelligence officers today were no longer talking of "heavy Communist build-up." Pilots claimed attacking 1,400 Communist motor trucks last

> They used bombs, machinegun bullets, cannon shells and burning Jellied petrol and said the remained easy targets by reoff headlights. - Reuter.

### Clearance **Papers**

For leaving port without being cleared by the harbour office in Talpo, So Leung-loi, 21, master of junk 5793S, was fined \$100 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Boarded by the Police in Tsun Wan on November 30 defendant's junk was found to be carrying a \$10,000-cargo of zine plates. Enquiries revealed that he had left Taipo two weeks ago without clearance papers. Sub-Inspector Kong Sai-lun stated that up to date there were no claimants for the zinc plates.

#### QUARREL OVER 40-CENTS DEBT

Siu Ngau-chai, 17, unlicensed Counsel said that by a decree hawker, was sentenced to three

The | The defendant on December 1,

# DELAYED

It was officially announced ant, they also found in a re- was the law appertaining to of the troopship Dilwara has She was expected to come

> the Courts, he said, and his but she will now arrive at 8 Disembarkation arrangements femaln unchanged.

> > INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION ARISTOTAN (tries a lot); PLATO (to lap); SOURATES (toss care). London Kaptese Berutce.

#### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"It's a treat to wait on young couples—you don't bring up the days when we used to give away liver for the cat!"

# Ho Chi Minh Reported Replaced

Saigon, Dec. 2. Informed sources in this French-held capital said today Ho Chi Minh has been replaced at the head of the pro - Communist Vietminh Party by Moscow-trained Troung Chinh.

Saigon is the seat of the Vietnam government, sponsored by France, which has been fighting the Vietminh for five

Communist training in France and some in Russia. He has been reported replaced before, also as ill and sometimes as dead. Westerners have not seen him for years.

Troung Chinh, said to be 43 gears old, reportedly changed his name from Dinh Zuan Khu --- another instance of the Indo-Chinese practice of adopting "war names." Troung Chinh has been General Secretary of the Vietminh Directing Committee. called the Tong Bo, for the past three years. Until recently his post was obscure, although it was clear he held considerable

#### p\_wer MOSCOW MISSION Educated at the Liao Chu Military School, he is the au-

thor of a series of political works and technical handbooks used in Vietminh officer training schools. According to unconfirmed

reports, Truoung Chinh led a Vielminh mission to Moscow six months ago for a series of negotiations with Soviet leaders the presence of Chinese Communist delegates. One of the sources for the

news about Troung is Din Wan May, a former deputy to the Vietminh National Assembly. The French General Staff put out a statement signed by him today. May, who represented the Quang Ngai district in Central Viet Nam, said conditions in the Vietminh zone are extremely difficult, with rice costing 150 times as much in Saigon. Soldiers are badly fed, he added, and illness takes | 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. a large toll due to the lack of medicine.—Associated Press.

# Radio Hongkong

0.00. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour: Presented by Titialengka. Elizabeth Ann. (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analyels. (London Relay): 7.15. Marlo Lanza Sings: 7.30. The United Na-tions Album: 7.45. "Artist Of The Week"—Leon Goosses (Obe); 7.59, Weather Report; 8.00, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 8.10, The 6th International Salon of Pictorial Photography. (Studio); A Talk By Austin Coates; 8.20, Interlude; 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by Michael Fogt. (Studio); 8.00, Tad Ray and Petulo Clark in 9.00. Ted Ray and Petula Clark In "Calling All Forces" (BBCTS): With Geraldo and His Concert Orchestra. 9.30, "Le Beau Danube" --- Ballet Music. Johann Strauss Arr. Desormlere. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati; 10.00, Radio News Reel, (London Relay): 40.40, "Concento" Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op 19 (Benthoven)-Artur Schnabel (Plano) and the London Philharmonic Orchartra, conducted by Bir Malcolm Sargent: 10.46, Chanson Francalse: 31.00, "Dancing Time" Carrier Cavallaro and His Orchestra: 10.18, Goodnight Music: 11.29, Weather Heptat; Glod Bave The King: 11.80,

# Living Language

Why we say Lavender.

Both "lavender" and "laundry" have, surprisingly, the origin, which is the Latin word "lavare", to wash. In former days lace and linen too fine to be taken to the stream and beaten were spread on a line and gently beaten with twigs of lavender, which also imparted their fragrance. ''iavender' "washing") bush commonly grown in kit-

chen gardens for this pur-

and at Kowloon Post registered articles and mails close one hour cartier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

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Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A, Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., s9 Lea Hong/Tak Shing, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., R.M.S. Chusan,

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 4

By Air

Formosa, Japan. 11 a.m., vie Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. Canada, 0 a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeeland, 9 a.m., C.P.A. Formosq, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Burma, India, U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, Korca, S p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways, By Burface Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m., so Lee being for the Pow-shun Cup Hong/Tak Bhing. China, People's Republic, 0.30 a.m., troin via Canton, Formosa, 9 a.m., es Wing Sang. Siam, 2 p.m., as Losse Maerak. Philippines, 2 p.m., es Panama. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar,

France, Great Britain, Europe, p.m., se Patrockus. THURSDAY, DRCEMBER 4 Dy Air Blam, Burrna, India, Pafrintari Maddle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, fl. e.m., via B.O.A.C. Indo-Chine, B. p.in., Air France. Siam. Malaya, Indonesia, B p.m.,

#### From The Files

# 100 Years Ago

Stephenson & Co.'s Powder Boat moored about a cable's leng**th** from the shore, and having gagged the Boat keeper, the robbers proceeded very deliberately to remove the powder (148 kegs) with which they rowed away, putting the boat keeper ashore, when they reached the Lye-moon, from whence he found his way into town, to tell his tale, yesterday morning.

The party of Portuguese Musicians, spoken of in our last a Flutest, with three violins and a Bass viol, gave specimen of their ability, in the Victoria Theatre, on the evening of Saturday, as announced. With a little practice, and proper direction, they promise to prove a very efficient band, such as we have long required in this city; and we trust their exertions will meet with remunerating patron-

Apparently, in entertainment of an old fashioned awe of all matters pertaining to religion Journalists, generally, are very chary of remarks on what, in such connection, may appear to call for them. With some such feeling we decline the publication of Churchman's letter, brief though it is. Time will work the change he hopes for. We perfectly agree with him, however, in deprecation of the indiscreetness, if it may be so liniently termed, of comments on conduct, a knowledge, or an idea, of which can only be obtained at second hand. Falth without works is deadposition without activity comes in the same category.

#### RACE MEETING

The Programme of the Spring Race meeting has been made public (we shall endeavour to find room for it in some future issue). Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday, in the first week of February, are the days fixed for the sport. Messrs. Robert Jardine, R. C. Antrobus. and T. C. Leslie, and Captain Price, R. A. and Lieut, Clark 59th Regiment, being the committee of management Stewards Capt. King A. D. C. Clerk of the Course. The rules as published differ from those of last year in the following particulars: No. 1 -That half the entrance fees, for presentation prizes, go to the second horse - the other half to the fund. By old rule the whole of the entrance fees went to the fund.

No. 8 provides that fractions of an inch shall count in favour of Horse, Galloway, or Poney as far as weight is concerned but not as regards height in distinguishing between the one and the other. The suggestion of a correspondent of ours "A Lover of Sport" as to providing a scale of weights for ages has not been attended to.

No. 12 is regarding the price of admission to the Grandstand —the charge to a non subscriber being increased from \$5 to \$6 --All entries are to be made in writing to the clerk of the Course, on or before 5 o'clock (am. pm?) of the 2nd Prox. No. 18 is altogether a new

rule: it runs—"Each rider in a race except when catch-weights are named, will be required to weigh before starting and after coming in; and in default, the Horse, whose Rider neglected to weigh before starting, and after coming in, will not be allowed to start for any hundi-

In the Programme which we have seen there is an apparent ommission. Rule No. 3 provides that no person shall be allowed to enter or ride but Officers of the Navy, Members of the Hongkong Club or gentlemen nominated and seconded by two members of the above named bedies, being subscribers to the Race Fund: the officers of the Army being thus deprived of a privilege they have heretofore enjoyed, an unintentional oversight evidently. With one exception, the order of the going is almost exactly the same as that advertised for lest Spring meeting — the Second Race of the first day value \$200 presented by Wikinson Dent Esquire inglead "Glenealy."

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